Auction Results

DIEHL HEREFORDS
Carr, Colo., April 19

37 bulls $719
25 hfr. clvs. 239

Auctioneers:
Jim Wingate & Del Tinsley

Bulls: Bionic F6305, 10/7/75 by JPC Tex Onward 318; Alsbaugh Herefords, Alamosa, $1450 Colo Axtell F692, 11/4/75 by DHR Jr Axtell; Larry Webb, Wiggins, $1225. Bionic F397, 10/7/75 by JPR Tex Onward 318; Teeter Oil Field Construction, Inc., Brush, $1200 B1249 Don F6120, 8/8/75 by 522 Don Bald B1249; Butler Purdy, Agate, $1200. Bionic F222, 10/2/75 by JPC Tex Onward 318; Teeter, $1150. Bionic F669, 10/12/75 by JPC Tex Onward 318, Vetter Herefords, Strasburg, $1100. 1842 Pres Bald E119, 9/1/74 by President Bald B1842; Purdy, $1100. 449 Axtell F254, 4/18/75 by DHR Super Axtell 48; John Ferguson, Strasburg, $925. Bionic F17361, 9/24/75 by DHR Super Axtell 48; Lonesome Fox Corporation-White Ranch, McFaddan, Wyo., $910. President Bald D05, 9/20/73 by Adv 157; Teeter, $900. Colo Axtell F6588, 11/2/75 by DHR Jr Axtell; John Murphy, Granby, $900.

Females: Lady Pres Bald G16, 3/20/76 by Advance 157; David Flowers, Idalia, $315. 446 Lady G680, 3/10/76 by President Bald D446; McCullough Ranch, Ft. Collins, $300. Lady Pioneer G028, 4/16/76 by Baldwin Plus A7360; Weber, $290. Lady Pres Bald G4, 3/28/76 by Advance 157; McCullough, $280.

Howard and Bill Diehl presented a good, sound set of bulls for their spring production sale with strong demand for the sons of JPC Tex Onward 318. The heifers were of excellent quality and included some good bargains because of the light female buying crowd.

Volume buyers included Teeter, Purdy, Lonesome Fox Corp., Weber, and Downs, Douglas, Wyo.—JERRY YORK

WHITE POLLED HEREFORDS
Phillipsburg, Kan., April 18

16 bulls $545
72 females 408
87 lots 438

Auctioneer: Eddie Sims
Sale Manager:
National Cattle Services

Bulls: VH Diamond R, 6/4/75 by 5 D&S Diamond N838; Kenneth Molzahn, Agra, $850. RPH Beau Mixer 827, 3/16/68 by ALS Rollo Juni 11; Mclaughlin Polled Herefords, Stockton, $800. WPH Rollo 752, 2/5/75 by HCJ Beau Rollo W702; Phillips Polled Herefords, Oxford, Neb., 1/4 interest, $700.

Females: WPH Miss Mode Mixette, 4/17/71 by GAF Modern Mixer V11; Gary Stone, Republican City, Neb., $330. Her 10/2/76 bull calf by RPH Beau Mixer 827; Ray Edwards, Luther, Okla., $280. WPH Stella 745, 3/11/74 by RCR Supreme Lamp 896; Dr. Eilsner, Phillipsburg, $500. W Belle Lamp R309, 9/3/70 by W Lamplighter V31; Schroeder Bros., Arapahoe, Neb., $500. WWW Supreme F-Gal 7, 2/12/69 by Watson's Adv Fairview; Watson's Walkin' W, Barnard, $500. FHF Stellaette 4, 10/1/71 by FLHF Beau Mesa 37; Molzahn, $485. WPH Mixer Too Lamp 1, 6/16/71 by PVF Joyce Mixer Too; Walter Monz, Prairie View, $475. WPH Modern Mixette, 9/20/70 by GAF Modernizer V11; John Oswald, Hutchinson, $470 CTMS Rollo Lamp 549, 5/20/69 by WPHR Chief Lamp 17, Alvin Voeh, Phillipsburg, $470.

Clinton White and his family dispersed their production cow herd on a steady market into an area which has been extremely dry until just lately. In view of the drouth situation, cattle sold well with buyer interest until all lots had sold. The producing ability of cows sold will no doubt make them good investments for their new owners.—STEVE SHULL

IMIG HEREFORDS #2
Thedford, Neb., April 19

45 bulls $765

Auctioneer: Dick Kane

Tops: IH Frontier 5687, 9/3/76 by NU Frontier, Hanson Farms, Berthoud, Colo., $1525. IH Frontier 5472, 2/2/75 by NU Frontier; Nick Linenbrinks, Ell, $1350 IH Frontier 5554, 3/8/75 by Marc Advance 02122; Lyons Ranch, Atwol, Kan., $1100. IH H Advance 5719, 10/27/75 by HH Advance A124; Ira Van Winkle, Kilgore, $1100. IH H Advance 5707, 9/22/75 by HH Advance A1224; Lyons, $1100.

Imig Ranches held their spring sale #2 in rain and mud. The first one was held after snow and wind hit the area. They sold the odd numbered bulls in the April 5 sale, selling the even numbered bulls this time. The first sale averaged $833 on 40 bulls. The spirit of the buyers was not dampened as the second sale was almost as high as the first with an overall average of $765. Bulls were sent into three states with demand on the NU Frontiers.—RICHARD SIDWELL

DOUBLE JAY R SIMMENTALS
Salida, Colo., April 16

42 bulls $514
15 pairs 361
60 bred hfrs. 283

Auctioneer: Bill Bredemeier
Sale Consultants:
Livestock Mgt. Services, Inc.

Bulls: #68, 3/17/76 3/4 by Bozo (205 117, YR 106, TR 125); Paul Tarmaracaz, Gunnison, $1000. #50, 3/31/76 3/4 by Beat (205 107, YT 108, TR 125); Tarmaracaz, $875. #62, 4/6/76 3/4 by Halfred (205 118, YR 114, TR 103); Ellen Peterson, Kit Carson, $800 #208, 4/27/76 3/4 by Beat (205 121, YR 107, TR 106); Everett Land & Cattle, Salida, $850. #114, 4/17/76 3/4 by Halfred (205 123, YR 112, TR 117); Bill Guerrieri, Gunnison, $535 #94, 4/18/76 3/4 by Halfred (205 124, YR 105, TR 106); Paul Roper, Gunnison, $525.

Western Forage & Livestock, Garden City, Kan., was the volume buyer of the females, taking all but one lot. Their top price was $400 for two pairs, others sold in the range of $375, down to $310. The bred heifers topped at $320 There were also some used bulls offered and these big Simmental crosses sold for mostly around $700 with Roberts Cattle Co., Westcliffe, topping these at $810.

It had rained hard in the area the day before the sale. Everyone seemed to be in good spirits because of the moisture and, more relaxed than we've seen ranchers for a long time. The sale was at Salida Livestock Sales, Inc., owned by Mike Typer. Typer told us at the April 15 sale, slaughter cows topped at $33.10 cwt.; bulls $39; and top price on choice steer calves weighing 367 lb. was 50 cents, their heifer mates, 40 25. So the rain and a good commercial sale the day before did contribute to rather good demand for the Double Jay R Ranch percentage Simmentals April 16. This ranch is owned by Roy Anderson, Jr., Gulfport, Miss., and managed by Harold Adolf, with ranch headquarters at Villa Grove.—DICK CROW

BECKTON RED ANGUS
Sheridan, Wyo., April 17

30 reg. ylg. bulls $785
4 reg. 2-yr.-old bulls 725
12 ¾ 2-yr.-old bulls 677
4 ¾ ylg. bulls 418
50 bulls 724
35 reg. ¾ "Regus" hfrs. 309
22 ¾ hfr. clvs. 245
57 females 284

Auctioneer: Ken Troutt

Bulls: Beckton Ditu 2574, 3/19/76 by Beckton Lodi 1919 (WR 115, YR 112, GR 115); Redd Ranches, Paradox, Colo., $7000. Beckton Xano 2650, 3/29/76 by Beckton Martex 1538-1220 (NR 110, YR 101, GR 91); Sodak Red Angus Ranch, Sorum, S.D., $2000. Beckton Xano 2632-P, 3/12/75 by Beckton Martex 1538-1220 (WR 104, YR 106, GR 108), Leo Stevens, Columbus, Ind., $950. BSF Regus 5455, 4/9/75 by multiple sires (WR 107, YR 101, GR 91), Norman Starr, Big Timber, Mont., $900 BSF Regus 5837, 5/7/75 by Red Angus bull (WR 101, YR 99, GR 100); Kenneth Kerns, Parkman, $850. Beckton Roka 2713, 3/10/76 by Beckton Rocky Mountain 1195 (WR 109, YR 107, GR 104); Jerome Kiff, Ringling, Mont., $850. Beckton Maxi 2550-1, 3/14/76 by Beckton Martex 709-816 (WR 104, YR 107, GR 112); Roy Nincmire, Clayton, Kan., $850. Beckton Pine 2884, 3/27/76 by Beckton Dani 2402-H (WR 112, YR 109, GR 110); Kerns, $800. Beckton Migo 2124, 3/31/76 by Beckton Ximi 2124-2 (WR 111, YR 108, GR 109); Bob Wilson, Pinedale, $800. Beckton Ditu 2762, 3/17/76 by Beckton Lodi 1919-AO (WR 109, GR 106, GR 113); Redd Ranches, $800.

Females: Five at $320 per head to Redd Ranches. Five at $315 per head to Kevin Kreig, Big Timber, Mont. Five at $310 to Kreig.

This sale, a Sunday affair, at the Big Horn Livestock Market in Sheridan, drew a nice crowd, but not enough people to market all the yearling bulls on offer. The demand for the short number of service aged bulls was strong. The demand for a limited number of yearlings was good and an argument about price on a balance. They would pay good money for the bulls they wanted. There were just more bulls on offer than this group wanted to buy at this sale.

The females, all heifer calves from the 1976 year, received a nice reception and the event could have moved more of these than the limited number on offer.—RALPH HEINEMANN

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Readers respond; beef's the answer

Comments

The status quo of the beef cattle industry is likely to be in danger if cattle producers pass the proposed Beef Research and Information Act, some very savvy industry people think. Whether you know it or not, there exists a beef trail from producer to consumer that has pretty much operated in the same way for the 200 years of our country's history. One friend, who represents the fifth generation of his family engaged in U.S. beef processing and production, recently brought to our attention how and who makes up this beef trail, by importance.

First, is the consumer. "No matter how you change beef grading or the production and feeding of cattle, the consumer must be satisfied with the end product," he told us. Next, the person most responsible for this satisfaction would be the retailer. He knows what kind of product will bring back his customers either through the grocery store or restaurant. The success of the retailer is dependent upon repeat sales and at the same time not letting his competition underprice him.

In order to establish price, either immediately, or, two or three weeks ahead, he has to have a guideline which is usually the "Yellow Sheet." Everybody at the front of the trail uses it. For instance, let's say a chain retailer wants to feature beef pot roasts in his stores two weeks from now. He consults the Yellow Sheet, contacts the next step in the beef trail, the breaker or jobber, who is the mechanic available to get those pot roasts cut and supplied to the retailer—at an agreed price two weeks before the special sale of pot roasts.

Now, this retailer's competitors are going to get word of his special sale through sources in the industry, and they are going to have the same sales, at the same time, hopefully at competitive prices.

Next in the trail, according to our beef-wise friend, is the wholesaler, the packer, whose business is based almost entirely on volume. He has a close association with his main supplier, the cattle feeder. They both keep excellent inventories of cattle available for the market, they drink coffee together, partner sometimes on cattle, and of all in the chain, seem to be generally interested in keeping both in business because they do depend on each other.

So, the order for those pot roasts comes down the trail, from

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By JODI DiLORENZO

"How can you have an 'ideal meal' without high protein meat?"

That seems to be the general opinion of the many Western Livestock Journal readers responding to last week's Food Day questionaire. Most of the respondents weren't as polite.

The questionaire asked: What is your opinion of President Carter's "ideal meal?" (one served without meat). Do you think it will have an effect on the demand for beef? And, Do you feel this is a discriminatory endorsement of a segment of food-fadism and a sanction of a meatless diet?

Responses from readers included the following:

"If President Carter wants us to go broke in the cattle business, this seems a good way to do it. The idea is very detrimental to us. Since Carter is our national leader, the meal will have an effect and not a good one. We are very disappointed that Carter would do this. Being a farmer himself we thought he would help us in our problems. Since we don't have a union that helps us to get fair prices, we need his help."—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shea, Delta, Colo.

"The meal was a poor choice that is hardly to be considered 'ideal' by any significant segment of Americans. Carter can't avoid its endorsement by passing the buck. The meal will probably have considerable effect, even if only by the avid 'teeny-bopper type' of idolizing Carter followers. Its an irresponsible discrimination against ALL meats and a clear example of his and his administration's complete failure to grasp the main and relevant points of a very important matter. Were the casserole nuts peanuts?"—Robert A. Koetitz, Wilton, Calif.

"I think the meal discriminates against our largest agriculture industry—beef. I don't think it will have an effect on the demand for beef. I only hope we can get the Beef Research and Information Act passed. Beef is one of our best foods here in the U.S."—Diamond E Ranch, Harrisburg, Neb.

"My opinion of the meatless meal is biased since I have no interest in the cattle industry and peanuts are a vegetable. Meat is necessary in the diet and people west of the Mississippi River will continue to eat red meat."—Mrs. John

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CCA LEADER—Oley Kohlman, Walden, president of Colorado Cattlemen's Assn., was visitor to WLJ's office for conference on upcoming BRIA referendum. Conference was held in newspaper's conference room. (Staff photo)

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BRIA PLANS—Stockman Bill Serrell, Larkspur, Colo., visited WLJ offices for meeting on Beef Research and Information Act. Serrell, a member-at-large on the board of Colorado Cattlemen's Assn., attended meeting in newspaper's conference room. (Staff photo)

Food Day sponsor not vegetarians; meatless meal gimmick that worked

By GLEN RICHARDSON

American stockmen are having this recurring nightmare:

Someone will come up with an ideal meal—one without meat. Just a bad dream. Hardly. As Western Livestock Journal's headlines proclaimed last week, someone did come up with such a meal. Worse, it made headlines in the nation's Capitol and many state capitals around the country.

Meatless dinners spread across the country like a brush fire.

The curious thing is that the group who sponsored it—a Washington D.C. organization formed by three former Ralph Nader disciples with "seed money" from the Nader organization—say they are not vegetarians. "No one at the Center (Center for Science in Public Interest) is," says spokesperson Allison Freeman.

In fact the "vegetarian label" may have given the group as big a black eye as it did the meat industry. The Council says the menu that cost Colorado Governor Dick Lamm's chef his job would have been an excellent menu "had it included meat." The menu included eggplant parmigiana, brown rice pilaf, mushroom and spinach salad vinaigrette and fresh fruit for dessert.

The White House dinner—held in the Roosevelt Room across from the Oval Office—did have a positive side for the group: It

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ON THE LAMM—Colorado Governor Richard Lamm (left), takes time off from his executive duties to don a beef cook-off apron and fry hamburgers for the press in wake of his chef's charges of vegetarianism. Visiting with Lamm is Wray Finney, president of the American National Cattlemens Assn., Denver.

Speculating in futures given thumbs down at feeder's forum

By DOUG LIERLE

Have you been speculating in the futures market? If you have, you would probably be better off spending your money at the race track...at least according to experts on the subject.

"Our product is price insurance," says Everette Harris, president of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Chicago, Ill. "We're not here for you to gamble. Our business was not made for you to make money by speculating."

Harris, a guest panel member at a cattle feeders' forum April 22 in Denver sponsored by Professional Cattle Consultants, Inc., Weatherford, Okla., was one of five "futures experts" discussing how to make live cattle futures work.

"Cattle on feed figures mean absolutely nothing," according to H.W. "Bud" Harrington, a cattle feeder from Grand Island, Neb. "They change too much. They've changed in the last

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Nebraska BIF to meet May 9

The response of the beef industry and medical researchers to Senator George McGovern's Committee on Nutrition will be a top agenda item when the Nebraska Beef Industry Foundation board of directors meets May 9. The meeting will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Ramada Inn, Kearney.

World renowned heart researchers backed up the beef industry's contention that the committee's recommendation to eat less meat was not based on reliable scientific research, Steve Dittmer, executive director said. The testimony was given at a recent hearing in Washington, D.C.

Other important agenda items include discussions on foreign meat exports and the U.S. Meat Export Federation, as well as presentation of a new educational leaflet for elementary school students, Dittmer said. Update information on the nationwide Beef Referendum will also be reviewed.

Tentative dates given for Beef Referendum

By JODI DILORENZO

Very soon now cattlemen will have a chance to vote in the much awaited Beef Referendum. Tentative dates for registration and voting were finally released by USDA last week. No one knows for sure how prepared cattle owners are for the vote.

Recent nationwide publicity of a meatless Food Day held in the White House may be responsible for stirring up a much needed response from beef producers. Until the endorsement from the White House to serve a meatless meal, maybe some cattlemen didn't know what the Beef Research and Information Act, if in force, would prevent or at least counter.

Tentative dates for cattlemen to register for the Beef Referendum are June 6-17, with voting to tentatively take place July 5-15. The Referendum allows the nation's cattlemen to vote on establishing a national uniform collection plan to fund beef research, promotion and consumer information. Some think if the BRIA had been in force April 21, the Food Day blunder would have never taken place.

Food Day was sponsored by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a

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Feeders may be competing for funds

By DOUG LIERLE

Cattle feeders are going to have competition for available funds, say many of the nation's largest agricultural lenders.

A panel of five bankers from across the country told feeders attending a Cattle Feeders' Forum April 22 in Denver about the long and short term availability of funds and variables effecting the cattle feeding business. Sponsored by Professional Cattle Consultants, Inc., Weatherford, Okla., the one-day affair attracted many of the nation's largest and most prominent feeders.

Tom Boland, vice president of the City Bank of New York said, "We're optimistic about the cattle feeding business, but we're still experiencing difficult times.

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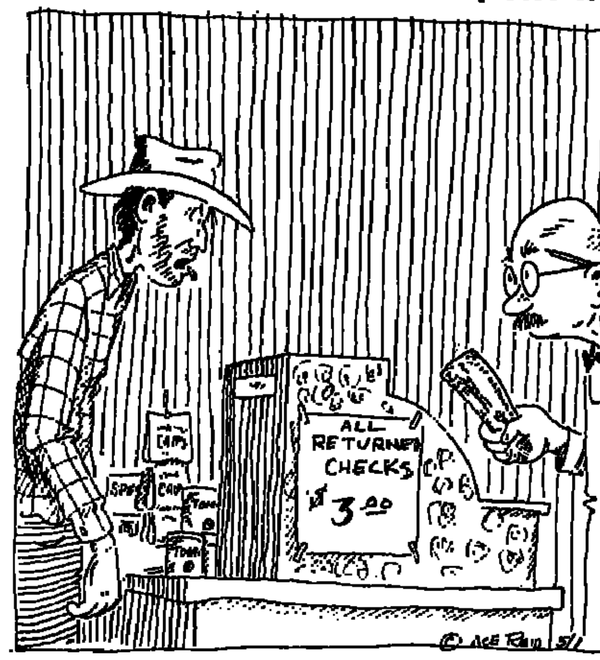
COW POKES

By Ace Reid



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Roberts joins sorghum staff

Funk Seeds International has appointed Morgan L. Roberts Jr., as a sorghum research assistant, according to Paul Revier, manager of Sorghum Research for Funk.

In his position, Roberts will work closely with Dr. Carol Sandlin.

Mid Coast group names committees

Committees have been named for the Mid Coast Santa Gertrudis Assn. General chairman for the sales committee is Richard Hood, Franklin, Texas. Serving on the committee are Dan Wendt, Bay City, chairman; Norval Sells, Hempstead; C. Herbert Stone, Madisonville; Bill Heiligbrodt, Houston, and W.L. Jacoby, Cypress.

J. Ed Norgan, Plum, chairman, and Ford Brooks, Franklin, are in charge of advertising and promotion.

The field day committee is made up of Bob Spearman, Caldwell, chairman; Dan J. Moran, Brenham; Wendt; J. Ed Morgan Jr., Plum, and D.W. Smith, Huntsville.

E.J. Schwarz, Houston, will chair the by-laws committee, working with Lake Robertson Jr., Houston; Micheal Dean, Palestine; Randy Leifeste, Houston; Bill Kubecka, Palacious, and Harlan Cochran, Livingston.

Youth activites will be handled by Mrs. George Novak, Houston, and Jerry Hemphill, Cypress, co-chairmen, with Leifeste; Gene Hicks, Crosby; Doug Brod, Houston, junior association president, and Joy Spencer, Huntsville, junior secretary.

George Novak, Houston, will chair the entertainment committee. Elizabeth Quick, Houston; Moran; Cochran; B.J. Hancock, Houston, and Heiligbrodt make up the committee.

The membership committee chaired by Sells, is composed of Ford L. Brooks, Franklin; William E. Gipson, Houston; Robert C. Harris, Dime Box; Richard Terry, Bellaire.

George Novak is in charge of public relations.

Jim Theeck, Brenham, is the newly elected president of the association. He succeeds Ernest Harlan Cochran, Livingston.

TOPPER—H Mill Tiberius 612 by H Mill Tiberius 336 was one of the top selling bulls at the Hooper Hereford sale in Springerville, Ariz. The bull sold to Tom Wright, Davidson, Okla., for $2100. (Staff photo by Mack Jones)

CWPHA sponsors queen contest

The Colorado-Wyoming Polled Hereford Assn. is sponsoring a queen contest. Any single girl between the ages of 16 and 22, who owns and shows Polled Herefords, is eligible to enter.

The new queen will be crowned at the association's June 12 field day at John Rice & and Sons Ranch, Sheridan, Wyo.

Entry blanks are available from Mrs. Tom Roth, 1500 State Hwy. 115, Florence, Colo. 81226. Entry deadline is May 15.

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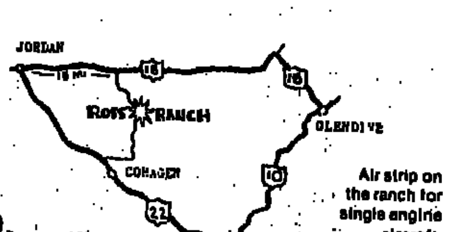

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Food Day sponsor not vegetarians; meatless meal gimmick that worked

(Continued from page 1) developed reams of publicity for the Center which make much of the money for its finances from book publishing.

Co-director for food projects at the Center is Dr. Michael Jacobson, a PhD in Microbiology who worked for the Salk Institute before joining the Nadar Center for Responsible Law. Although his professional training is not nutrition, his book "Nutrition Scoreboard," is a big money maker for the Center.

Other big book sellers for the Center are "Food for People, Not for Profit; Creative Food Experiences for Children; and From the Ground Up; Building a grassroots Food Policy."

The Center says the idea for the White House dinner was to publicize "a single meal with the most nutritional value possible. One low in salt; low in fat; low in sugar and high in fiber." The group maintains it is not against meat in the diet and is not financed by vegetarian interests. The group says, however, they believe it "would be wise to cut back on meat and milk consumption."

In addition to the White House meal—which incidentally, none of the Carter family attended—the group sponsored events in major communities in every state of the nation. They included community meals, food fairs, debates between food critics and food industry representatives and teach-ins.

Who attended the dinner in the Roosevelt Room if the Carters didn't? Less than 50! The wide news coverage resulted from invitations to these key news sources: Washington Post, Washington Star, New York Times, Associated Press and United Press International. And naturally, TV was permitted some "quick shots." Both Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland and Assistant Secretary Carol Foreman attended the White House dinner.

What does the Center for Science in the Public Interest do besides sponsor Food Day? It co-sponsored with Senator Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.) a two day national conference on U.S. Policies and World Hunger." He is a member of the Advisory Board for the Council. The Council also sponsors a Food Action Hotline and, of course, publishes and sells books.

Staff for the Council numbers "about 20" but only seven of those work in the food and nutrition area. Other staff members work on environment and energy issues. The non-profit, tax-exempt group does receive individual grants and contributions, but declined to say from whom. The Council also declined to reveal its annual budget.

Advisory board members in addition to Oregon's Senator Hatfield are: Yvonne Brathwaite Burke (D-Calif.); Jack Hightower (D-Texas); Patricia Schroeder (D-Colo.); the wife of former Oklahoma Senator Fred Harris, and California author Francis Moore Lappe, who wrote "Diet for a Small Planet."

FRIEND OR FOE?—Either Colorado Governor Richard Lamm, (left), is enjoying one of his favorite meals with Commissioner of Agriculture Evan Goulding or he's pacifying meat-eating voters. The scene was Lamm's kitchen on Food Day when the governor cooked hamburgers for the press and rebuked vegetarian comments by his former chef.

Kansans form Maine-Anjou association

A group of interested Kansas Maine-Anjou breeders met recently in Manhattan to form the Kansas Maine-Anjou Assn.

A steering committee has been named to guide the group through its organizational stages. R.C."Bob" Buehler, Kansas City, Kan., was appointed chairman of the committee. Other officers are Glenda Leftwich, Clay Center, vice-chairman; Neil Effertz, Kansas City, secretary; and Bob Oswald, Gardner, treasurer.

The group is planning a steak cook-out and meeting May 20 in Platte City. At this meeting, officers and board of directors will be officially elected and sworn in.

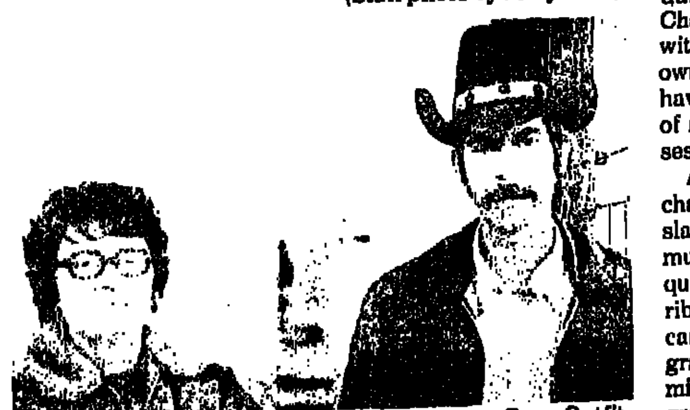
The KMAA will also be sponsoring a junior judging contest to be held May 21 at 1:30 p.m. The contest is open to interested juniors, 18 years old and younger.

AT MIDDLESWARTH—Bob, (left), and Clarence Burr of JB Ranch, Walden, Colo., were volume bull buyers at the Middleswarth Hereford Spring Sale, Henry, Neb. (Staff photo by Jerry York)

Bergland claims *farm bill* support

Both chairmen of the U.S. Senate and House agriculture committees are in favor of the Carter administration's basic farm bill positions, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland announced.

Congressional support for the administration's proposals has increased since the administration has raised its income support and loan level recommendation. "On the House side, I think a clear majority are with us," Bergland said, while in the Senate committee the vote will probably be "8 to 8 with one or two going either way."



VOLUME BUYERS—The Cripple Cowboy Cow Outfit was a volume buyer at the Middleswarth Hereford Spring Sale, Henry, Neb. Melba Hill and son, Jon, took some of the top bulls for their Rangley, Colo., ranch. (Staff photo by Jerry York)

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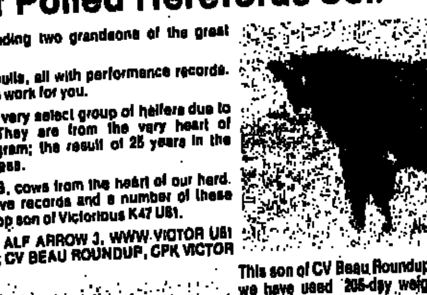

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"We will continue to support the cattle feeding industry and the money will be available as long as you continue to perform," said Ronald D. Garnett, vice president, Central Ag Finance Corp., Central National Bank, Chicago, Ill. "But you're going to have competition for available funds. We will support agriculture, but I ask you not to be over-optimistic. There are 11,000 fewer feeders now than in 1973. The cattle feeding industry will experience difficult times for another two years until it builds some validity."

Jim Cook, president of the American National Bank, Amarillo, Texas, noted that the feeding business has a lot of biological variables. "It's difficult to find bankers in the senior management level who understand this. Agricultural bankers must have the guts and know-how to make a commitment and stick with it."

Other bankers on the panel included Chuck Harmon, president of American Cattle and Crop Services, Amarillo, and Bob McLean, president of the First State Bank, Dimmitt, Texas. All bankers agreed that interest rates should remain stable for the short term.

Dr. Jack Martin, Sterling, Colo., was one of five veterinarians discussing recent advancements in nutrition. "The new grading system is very conducive to changing our feeding program," he said. "We can market earlier with less finish. We can shorten our days in the feed yard."

"We don't look at individual pens as individual entities," said Dr. Walter Koers, Salina, Kan. "They're different and need to be managed differently."

Dr. Phil Pharr, Scott City, Kan., told the audience that we're all going to see the day when we call a 100 to 120-day feeding period a "long feed." He said as feed costs go higher, "we are continually going to be confronted with cattle that nutritionally are not sound." Pharr stressed the fact that many times a drop in consumption is nothing more than a ruminant malfunction...acidosis, scours, etc.

Dr. Kenneth Eng, Casa Grande, Ariz., discussed some of the "truths" that have been projected for the feeding industry in recent years. They were: Everything was going to be grass fed; we weren't going to feed calves anymore; we weren't going to feed urea; the feeding business was going to be taken over by big investors for tax purposes; etc.

"So there are a lot of changes in this business," he said. "The grading change allows us to feed the most efficient cattle. And the energy situation is a long term change. It will make your manure more valuable through methane production.

"Boxed beef has been resisted some, but it's a more efficient way of getting the meat to the consumer. We should learn to live with it. Cryovac extends shelf life four to six weeks."

Speculating in futures given thumbs down at feeder's forum

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two weeks. You can't compare this week's figures with figures three months ago."

Harrington said to use the futures properly, "get yourself a good, honest broker that's a little bit bullish. Not one that reflects every negative attitude that comes along. And you need to get bullish on yourself and on agriculture as a whole. Futures are a good marketing tool."

Ron Ehrlich of Ehrlich Feedlots, Milliken, Colo., cited these factors affecting a good futures program: A hedger has to have a good basic understanding of commodity markets; you should have records that show when, where, and how you come out; your banker should be ready and able to back your program; you should have a good set of rules—set your own program and follow through with it (emotional decisions can get you in trouble); look for and find a competent broker.

"We have a selective hedging program," Ehrlich said. "We don't invest money when the profit potential is not there. If reports and trends indicate a down market, we do not buy cash cattle."

Richard Farr of Farr Feeders, Greeley, Colo., said, "Patience is quite a virtue in our operation. And like most, we don't like to be 100% hedged."

Economists Dr. Ed Uvacek of Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas, and Dr. Willard Williams, Tara, Inc., Lubbock, Texas, delivered short and long term forecasts to the cattle feeder audience.

"There will be a strong demand for feeder cattle this year," said Uvacek. "The number is about on a par with 1974. But," he stressed, "in 1974 we placed 22 million head on feed. This year we expect to place between 27 and 28 million."

"We're getting more competition from other meats," said Williams. "There's a greater demand for pork than ever before. Many of the old taboos about pork are disappearing. We can't ignore this. Poultry is another factor."

Williams said we need to seperate fed beef from lean beef and market them as two seperate entities.

Panhandle station plans field tour

The Panhandle Research Station spring field tour will be held May 12 at the experiment station one mile west of Goodwell, Okla. All farmers, ranchers and businessmen are welcome to attend. Registration will be held from Noon until 1 p.m. at the Research Station, according to Jack Alexander, director of the tour.

BRIA DISCUSSION—A group of Colorado stockmen and marketing officials met in Western Livestock Journal's conference room last week to discuss the Beef Research and Information Act (BRIA), following announcement by USDA of its decision to issue an order. Participants are (left to right), Lindsay Serrell, Larkspur, Colo.); Don Willis, Colorado Beef Board; Erwyne Witte, Marketing Division, Colorado Department of Agriculture; WLJ Marketing Director Jerry Smith; Managing Editor Jodi DiLorenzo; Publisher Dick Crow, and Bill Serrell, Larkspur, Colo. (Staff photo)

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Readers respond; beef's the answer

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"The meal is a peanut farmer's answer. It makes as much sense as saying no food (skipping a meal). In fact, skipping a meal makes more sense. It will only have a slight effect on the demand for beef in the short term, but with continued misinformation, it could seriously reduce demand." —Redd Ranches, Paradox, Colo.

"Its hard to express my opinion and stay polite. Its terrible. The idea will reduce the demand for beef by people unable to make their own decisions."—H.W. Truesdale, Cassel, Calif.

"The action was a typical government promotion. It will have an effect on the demand for beef if people keep it up. It should be countered with a peanut butter-less month." — Frank J. Ellyson, ag representative, Ft. Morgan, Colo.

A reader from North Platte, Neb. commented: "The action was a disgrace. Meat has been the American food. It was also the main food talked about in the Bible. It will affect the demand for beef—too many crackpots that follow the leader and fall for any gimmick. Red meat is essential for one's well being."

A Greenview, Calif., rancher wrote: "The action is already having a depressing effect and it will continue to do so until President Carter gets behind and supports the beef industry. The President should be asked how he would react if a ban were placed on the peanut farmer and his industry."

"The meal planned was one good for a Sunday night after bacon and eggs for breakfast and large roast or steaks for dinner. I think its stupid to even issue what was served to the public. What he eats is his business as long as he doesn't advocate it publicly. Most all food is good to eat. Nutrition and the ag-economy are best served by down the middle of the road demand for meat, milk, eggs and vegetables. Fads are usually just that."—Western Alfalfa Corporation, Shawnee Mission, Kan.

A rancher from Butte, Mont., writes: "The meal was just one more move on the administrations part to prove they don't give a damn about the livestock industry."

A Model, Colo., reader comments: "The action was a slap in the face to all ranchers in America."

Another North Platte reader says: "The action was discriminatory. Perhaps they couldn't find a tasty import. It won't affect red beef demand. Smart people know the value of red meat and its delicious flavor."

"A very poor meal. Carter is discriminating against meat raisers. Its disgusting. It will affect the demand for beef. We have been affected before by boycotts, cheap meat imports, and now this. Its deplorable."—Ritschard Cattle Co., Kremmling, Colo.

"The meatless meal was a direct blow to the cattle industry at a time when its needed the least. The action won't affect the demand for beef. Thank God, most people have more sense, but the principle of the action is still there."—A Powell, Wyo. reader.

"The action will probably have an effect on the demand for beef. Unfortunately some people are stupid enough to go along with this sort of thing. It doesn't sound to me like Berglund is supporting the beef industry. There are enough nuts out there preaching against eating meat as it is. We don't need the White House sticking its nose in this sort of thing." —Belgrade, Mont. rancher.

"Carter says on one hand that he wants to help the beef industry. Yet he shows his true color by not eating beef. It will affect beef demand. I am sure people will have this action on their minds when they are shopping. A blunder."—Robert Clotworthy, Kremmling, Colo.

"I can see now why so many impractical ideas come from the White House. A menu like that would soften the brain. It might affect the demand of beef back East, but not in the West, where most meales are meat with vegetables as a side dish."—Pete Kamp, Kamp Cattle Co., Walcott, Wyo.

"Tastes differ. My family eats meat twice a day. I don't think it will affect the demand of beef. Most people don't care what the President eats." — Mrs. John Iamay, Cortez, Colo.

"Carter's selection of an ideal meal will bring disaster to our economy. I suggest the American people place a ban on the use of peanuts and all derivative uses thereof."—Greenview, Calif., rancher.

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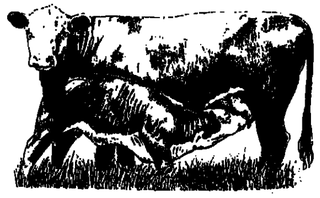

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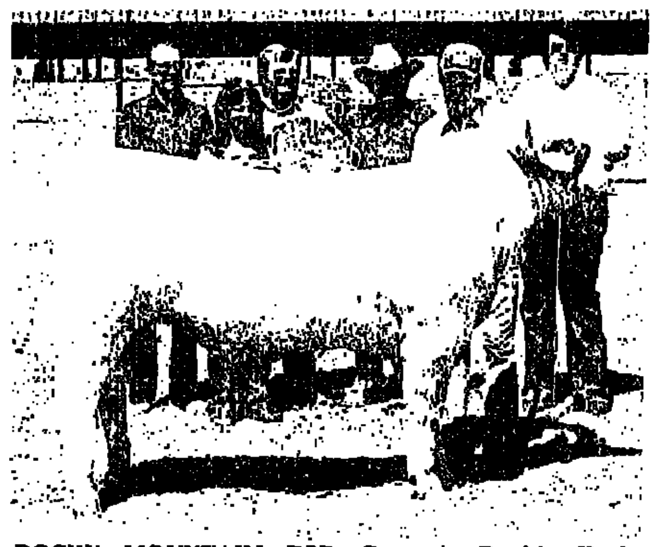

ROCKY MOUNTAIN TOP—Gentry's Double Hook Ranch, Whitman, Neb., took champion bull honors on Double Hooks Avignon G67 at the Rocky Mountain Charolais Assn. show and sale, Brighton, Colo.
(Staff photo by Jerry York)

Brangus breeders plan for futurity, June 2-4

Brangus cattle breeders from across the nation will gather in the Hill Country of Texas June 2-4 for the International Brangus Futurity according to Roy Lilley, executive secretary of the International Brangus Breeders Assn.

Billed as the biggest Brangus event of the year, the three day program opens at 1 p.m. on June 2, with an IBBA inspection seminar scheduled for the Gillespie County Fairgrounds in Fredericksburg. Highlight of the day will be the International Junior Heifer Futurity which will begin at 4 p.m. with Joe Lewis of Alfalfa Lawn Farms, Larned, Kan., judging the show. This event, open to youth under 19 years of age, is expected to draw nearly 100 entries from every part of the country. Opening day activities will conclude with the P&F Calf Fry party at 6:30 p.m. at Louise Hayes Park, Kerrville.

The International Brangus Futurity will be the featured attraction June 3. Dr. Bill Able of Kansas State University, Manhattan, will judge the event which begins at 8:30 a.m. at the Gillespie County Fairgrounds.

Final day's activities will be kicked off June 4 with the organizational meeting of the IBBA Junior Brangus Assn. at 7:30 a.m. in the Sunday House Motor Inn, Kerrville. A champagne brunch at the River Hill Country Club will round out the morning events beginning at 10:30.

Other activities scheduled during the week include the organizational meeting of the IBBA Women's Auxiliary to be held on June 2 at 10 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, Kerrville. The Texas Junior Brangus Breeders will also be holding a general membership meeting and board of directors meeting the evening of June 1.

June 2, the Texas Brangus Breeders Assn. will hold their general meeting at the Sunday House Motor Inn, Kerrville, with their annual summer party scheduled for 8 p.m., June 3.

VISITOR—Ed Hansen, Livermore, Colo., attended the Imig Hereford Sale, Thedford, Neb. (Staff photo by Mack Jones)

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Farmers warned not to rely on natural gas

U.S. Congressman Tom Harkin (D-Iowa) has warned farmers not to be "lulled into contined reliance on natural gas," by President Carter's exemption of farmers from a proposed tax on industrial use of oil and natural gas.

Harkin, who supports the exemption, said, "Farmers should remember two things. First, the price of natural gas is going up, way up. Secondly, we're eventually going to be facing very limited supplies, if we don't run out altogether. Farmers must look for alternatives," he said.

Harkin said the U.S. Department of Agriculture is launching a search for new ways to make nitrogen fertilizer without using natural gas. He also said an intensive effort is planned to adapt solar energy technologies to grain drying.

"Once successful, these efforts will go a long way in easing farm reliance on natural gas," Harking said.

"In the meantime, farmers must do all they can, voluntarily, to lessen their reliance on natural gas," Harking said. "Even though they're exempt from the President's proposed tax, they should still cut back and switch to alternative sources of energy where ever practical. We simply can't depend on natural gas for the long term," Harkin said.

He said he expects the same tax incentives being proposed for residential and industrial users to install solar energy units to be offered to farm users, as well, by Congress. He urged farmers to use the incentives to apply solar technologies to farming operations.

Lasater bull plan filled

Lasater Beefmaster bull plan has been fully subscribed to according to Tom Lasater, Matheson, Colo. This year's 100 bulls will be sold into five states, with delivery dates running from Aug. 15 to Aug. 22.

Laurence M. Lasater, San Angelo, Texas, has contracted for 50 bulls. Others contracting for bulls are: Edwin Singer, Corpus Christi, Texas, and Robert C. Cage, Eagle Pass, Texas, taking five each; W. B. Newsome, Canton, Texas; Lionel W. Bevan III, Ft. Worth Texas, and Dr. Henry E. Martinez, Amarillo, Texas, taking four each.

Musser Brothers, Delta, Colo., and Thomas M. Currer, Pawnee, Texas, have contracted for three each. Taking two bulls each are: J. Orville Todd, Henderson, Texas; Humberto Garza, Hebbronville, Texas; Murray Randle, Granbury, Texas; Vernon G. Schimmel Jr., Sandia, Texas, and Luane Todd Schroeder, Dogpatch, Ark.

Taking one bull each were: Dale Lasater, Ulysses, Kan.; E. C. Dawson, Maypearl, Texas; Buddy Beck, Naples, Texas; Charles Probandt, Sterling City, Texas; Axtell Byles, Del Norte, Colo.; Bob Richards, Oologah, Okla.; Amando Pena, Roma, Texas; Chinquapin Ranch, Catoosa, Okla.; L. G. Hargis Jr., Waurika, Okla.; N. B. Guerra, Rio Grande City, Texas; Jim L. Lueck, Iliff, Colo.; and Michael DiMaggio, Pettus, Texas.

LIKE IT IS—These Dakota ranch ladies tell it like it is to a consumer on a visit to a west side market in Cleveland, Ohio. The ladies are, (left to right), Lois Bieber, Leola, S.D.; Linda Spiry, Ludden, N.D., and Donna Sharp, Aberdeen, S.D. This goodwill trip covered meat markets and food plants in the Midwest.

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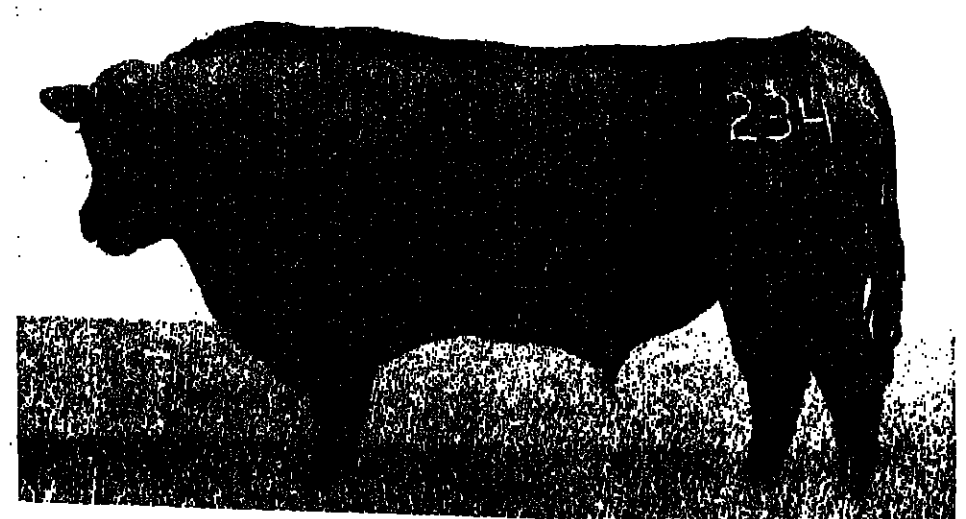

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Ancient water collecting principles being studied

Rediscovering ancient principles of collecting and storing precipitation has opened up limitless possibilites in arid and drouth regions in need of precious water, a USDA soil scientist reports.

The principles are currently being used to introduce wildlife to "new" areas, to better manage the country's vast western grazing lands, to grow cash crops such as grapes and nuts, to stabilize the revegetate mine spoils, and other applications.

Dr. Dwayne H. Fink of USDA's Agricultural Research Service, does his studies at ARS's Water Conservation Laboratory in Phoenix, Ariz.

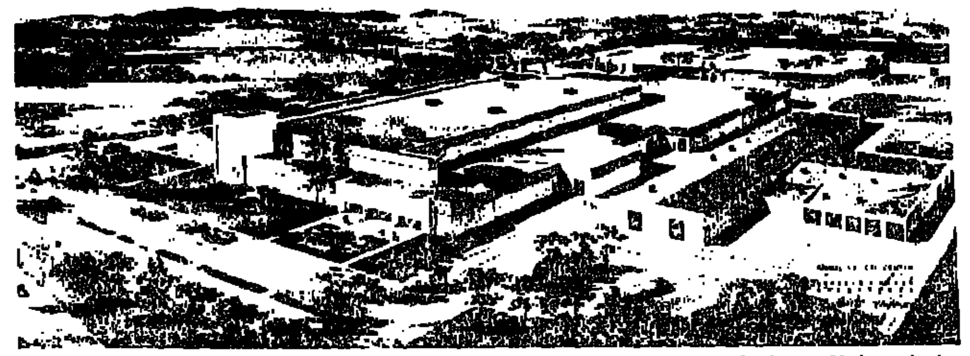
In water harvesting, soil is treated so that precipitation does not soak into the ground but rather runs off and is collected either in basins, tanks, or large rubber bags for later use. Sometimes areas are treated and sloped so that precipitation runs off onto areas that have been seeded. The seeded areas in that way get two or more times the amount of normal rainfall.

"Modern technology with its spinoff of new products made available a number of promising materials for waterproofing soil. Suitability of any new material for water harvesting application can only be indicated by preliminary laboratory studies; final judgment requires long-term trials of field catchments under a variety of soil and weathering conditions," Dr. Fink said. He said the lab has worked with materials ranging from metal, asphalt, and rubber, to wax and silicones.

The soil scientist reported a new approach to water harvesting research being used at the lab wherein materials are put through several cycles of "freeze-thaw" that duplicates several years of weathering in the field. When promising materials are found in the lab, he said, they are then taken and tested under actual conditions in the field. Laboratory results show, for example, that silicone treated soil loses its repellency through the entire zone of treatment after a while, but paraffin wax maintains a water-repellent barrier below the weathered portion for a longer time.

Steer corn ratio

The steer corn ratio for the week ended April 22 was 17.4 compared to 16.9 a week ago and 17.2 a year ago.



NEW VET HOSPITAL—This artist's rendering shows how Colorado State University's Veterinary Teaching Hospital, Fort Collins, will look when it is completed in December 1978. The structure will have approximately 137,000 square feet of floor space for the clinic area and 31,000 square feet for barns. Dr. W.J. Tietz, dean of CSU's College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences, said the hospital is the final step of the university's 10-year development program in veterinary medical education and service. Dr. J.L. Voss, head of the veterinary college's department of clinical sciences, said the facility will be a major center for veterinary medical service not only to CSU, the local community and the state, but also for the Rocky Mountain region.

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Auction Results

ARNTZEN ANGUS
Christina, Mont., April 22

62 bulls $674
35 females $464
97 lots $605

Auctioneer: Bill Rohm

Bulls: AAR Candy 11, 3/14/76 by Candolier Forever 332, (NR 102, GR 101, YR 107); Petrolia Angus Ranch, Winnett, $1500. AAR Candy 4, 3/2/76 by Candolier Forever 332, (NR 117, GR 104, YR 115); Don Barbour, Denton, $1050. AAR Quonston 3, 2/5/76 by Quonston of Wye, (NR 107, GR 117, YR 105); Den Turner & Son, Moore, $1050. AAR Candy 2, 2/26/76 by Candolier Forever 332, (NR 107, GR 114, YR 107); Basin Angus Ranch, Moccasin, $1000. AAR Quonston 12, 3/4/76 by Quonston of Wye, (NR 110, GR 100, YR 109); Charles Hala, Hilger, $1000. AAR Bonanza 766, 2/22/76 by Green Valley Bonanza 80, (NR 97, GR 137, YR 110); Robert Smith, Malta, $900. AAR Quonston 10, 2/28/76 by Quonston of Wye, (NR 122, GR 100, YR 113); Hala, $900. AAR Quonston 6, 2/15/76 by Quonston of Wye, (NR 103, GR 101, YR 99); Turner, $875.

Females: AAR Bardola 76, 3/8/76 by Candolier Forever 332, (NR 109, GR 137, YR 113); Jenro Ranch Co., Inc., Lewistown, $1000. AAR Erica of KA 76, 3/17/76 by RR Emulous 2026, (NR 100, GR 110, YR 99); Peterson Ranch, Hilger, $850. AAR Pride 76, 3/13/76 by RR Emulous 2026, (NR 119, GR 100, YR 109); Floyd Ellis, Denton, $825. AAR Blackcap Queen 76, 3/13/76 by Juanada 0743 of PJM, (NR 107 GR 112, YR 105); Tom Walling, Winifred, $800. AAR Blacktop 76, 3/20/76 by RR Emulous 2026, (NR 111, GR 105, YR 105); Stevenson Angus Ranch, Hobson, $700.

This first auction selling venture for the Arntzen family was just a top one. They had taken good care of these yearling cattle, and they had the buying interest from the area on the seats. The event moved very well, and the demand for the yearling bulls among area ranchers was never better. The area is good moisture-wise, it is a top livestock area and the sellers had the support of just about everyone for this event. —RALPH HEINEMANN

GET BEST—Get of sire honors at the Rocky Mountain Charolais Assn. show and sale, Brighton, Colo., went to Gentry's Double Hook Ranch, Whitman, Neb., on Nutmeg's Avignon FR31. (Staff photo by Jerry York)

ENJOYING THE SALE—Frank Secakuku and Louise *Tahbo, secretary-treasurer of the Hopi Indian Cattle Co., Second Mesa, bid on and bought several bulls at Hooper* Hereford Sale, Springerville, Ariz. (Staff photo by Mack Jones)

Coming Auctions

BEEF CATTLE AUCTIONS

May 2—Thiessen Angus Ranch, Lambert, Mont.
May 2—Alex Dill & Son Polled Hereford Dispersion, Pierce, Colo.
May 3—Truitt Limousin Dispersal, Sulfur, Okla.
May 3—Cloverdale Hereford Ranch, Sidney, Mont.
May 4—Nebraska Polled Hereford Assn. Tested Bull Sale, Kearney.
May 4—Ankony-Shadow Isle Angus, Loyalton, Calif.
May 5—Cook Angus Ranch, Hazen, N.D.
May 5—Chester Gullikson Polled Herefords, Bath, S.D.
May 6—Ley's Angus Ranch, Wibaux, Mont.
May 7—Cook Cattle Co. Hereford Dispersion, Stillwater, Okla.
May 7—Western Nebraska Beef Cattle Improvement Assn. Sale, Ogallala, Neb.
May 7—Easland Cattle Co. Limousin, De Smet, S.D.
May 7—BB (Babbling Brooks) Limousin, Seneca, Mo.
May 7—Ogallala Bull Test Sale, Ogallala, Neb.
May 7—Bel-Mar Acres Dispersion, Gilmer, Texas.
May 7—Kelsey's Polled Herefords, Chetopa, Kan.
May 7—American Brahmental Sale, San Antonio, Texas.
May 7—Redd Ranches Herefords, Red Angus, Simmentals, Paradox, Colo.
May 9—Kramer Polled Herefords, Douglas, Okla.
May 9—Price Limousin, Reading, Kan.
May 9—GI (Glenn Ingram, Jr.) Herefords, Clinton, Okla.
May 9—Valley B Ranch Simmental, Angus, Commercial Dispersal, Glyndon, Minn.
May 9—Schillinger Angus Farm, Circle, Mont.
May 10—Bentley Herefords/Glen Pike/Northgate Livestock, Kearney, Neb.
May 10—Ross Ranch Herefords, Jordan, Mont.
May 11—Dwight W. Williams/Roy Williams Polled Herefords, LaCrosse, Kan.
May 11—Higgins Bros. Heregords, Ringling, Mont.
May 12—Montana Limousin Bull Sale, Billings, Mont.
May 14—Budrick Farms Limousin, Mannsville, Okla.
May 14—Palo Pinto Simmental Breeders, Stephenville, Texas.
May 14—Kee Angus Ranch, Billings, Mont.
May 14—Beef Genetics Research, Inc., Mankato, Kan.
May 14—Lazy C2 Bar Ranch Hereford Dispersion, Denver, Colo.
May 15—Coyote Hills Limousin Club Calf Sale, Chattanooga, Okla.
May 16—Smith Ranch Red Angus, Dunning, Neb.
May 16—Johnson Farms Polled Herefords, Chickasha, Okla.
May 17—Lonker Herefords, Medicine Lodge, Kan.
May 18—Wingert Stock Farm Polled Herefords, Ottawa, Kan.
May 21—Premier Angus, Grant City, Mo.
May 21—Prince Ranch Simmental, Terrell, Texas.
May 21—Circle N/Grove Cattle Co. Limousin, Grove, Okla.
June 4—Moberly Polled Herefords, St. Francis, Kan.
June 4—Spitz & Sons Limousin, Moore, Okla.

HORSE AUCTIONS

May 21—Tri-Farm Arabian Sale, Dallas, Texas.
June 7—Wyoming Quarter Horse Assn., Sheridan, Wyo.

Coming Events

LIVESTOCK EVENTS

May 3—Royal Dublin Society Spring Show, Dublin, Ireland.
May 10—Great Western Beef Expo Live Cattle on Feed Tour, Sterling, Colo.
May 14—California Polled Hereford Assn. Tour & Field Day.
May 16-18—Beef Improvement Federation Convention and Research Symposium, Bozeman, Mont.
May 19-21—Montana Stockgrowers Assn. Annual Meeting, Great Falls.
May 20-22—Gateway Farm Expo, Kearney, Neb.
May 23—Mountain Meadow Research Center Forage & Livestock Production, Gunnison.
May 20-26—International Agricultural Show, Frankfurt, Germany.
May 21—Kansas Limousin Assn. Field Day, Luray, Kan.
June 3-4—National Feeder Pig Show, West Plains, Mo.
June 8—Southeastern Colorado Research Center Wheat & Range Field Day, Springfield.
June 9-11—Nebraska Stockgrowers Assn. Annual Meeting, Kearney.
June 11—Colorado - Wyoming Polled Hereford Assn. Field Day, Sheridan, Wyo.
June 16-17—Livestock Marketing Congress, Calgary, Alta.
June 30—Fort Collins Research Center Small Grains Field Day, Ft. Collins, Colo.

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Swaffar named World Shorthorn council secretary

C.D. Swaffar, Omaha, Neb., executive secretary of the American Shorthorn Assn., has been appointed secretary of the World Shorthorn Conference Council during the World Shorthorn Conference held in Sydney, Australia.

As secretary, Swaffar will be part of a coordinating committee responsible for planning the 1980 conference. Sherman Berg, Omaha, Neb., director of communications for the American Shorthorn Assn., was also commissioned to produce a World Shorthorn Conference slide show.

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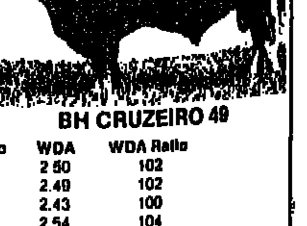
BH CRUZEIRO 49

Tag	Wn. Wt.	205-day	Final Wt.	ADG	ADG Ratio	WDA	WDA Ratio
28	570	565	995	2.79	100	2.60	102
29	480	545	970	3.07	110	2.49	102
30	480	550	940	2.68	96	2.43	100
31	570	598	1075	3.00	108	2.54	104
35	425	631	920	2.79	100	2.67	109
37	445	528	950	2.93	105	2.50	102
38	430	525	910	2.79	100	2.67	105
39	495	625	990	2.76	99	2.83	116

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40	480	465	935	3.04	109	2.32	95
42	575	546	1085	3.39	122	2.75	113
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Auction Results

SOUTHEAST COLORADO BULL TEST
La Junta, Colo., April 23

25 Charolais $784
9 Angus $719
14 Polled Herefords $668
19 Herefords $629
2 Limousin $788

Auctioneer: Jerry Keffeler

Charolais: Prince Valliant $357, 2/26/76 by FCI Prince Valliant, (ADG 4.18, WDA 3.43); Derral Schroder, Campo, to Boone Charolais, Boone, $1775. For Alger 124, 3/6/76 by Alger 220 BVF, (ADG 3.75, WDA 3.05); Fillmore Charolais Ranch, Boone, to Jerry Greybull, Kanorado, Kan., $1750. Prince Valliant $321, 4/2/76 by FCI Valliant C03, (ADG 3.25, WDA 2.91); Schroder to Fillmore, $1550. FCR Buff 130, 4/14/76 by Buffalo 120 BVF, (ADG 3.89, WDA 3.09); Fillmore to Jim Pace, Pueblo, $1050. FCR Amour, 4/1/76 by WCR Mr. Amour 924, (ADG 3.5, WDA 2.97); Fillmore to Roundtree Ranch, Maxwell, N.M., $1025.

Angus: Reed Bar Forever 10, 11/5/75 by B Bar Forever 6671, (ADG 3.46, WDA 2.4); Reed Cattle Co., Sanford, to Aldrid & Gill, Avondale, $1100. Mancos 6064, 3/11/76 by Mancos 3428, (ADG 3.46, WDA 2.68); Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, to Richard McIntyre, Sweetwater, Okla., $850 K R Emulous 6043, 12/24/74 by Taini N Emulous 925, (ADG 3.21, WDA 2.44); Kenneth Kincaide, Vineland, to Aldrid & Gill, $800

Polled Herefords: CCC D4 Laddy, 4/24/76 by RC Mischief K152, (ADG 3.18, WDA 2.49); Chico Cattle Co., Pueblo, to Currier Bros., Grand Junction, $1300. DR 368 Numode H75, 2/29/76 by Clayton Numode 368, (ADG 2.93, WDA 2.58); Du Vall Ranches, Granada, to Buck Keener, La Junta, $950. JSR Numode 420 13H, 1/19/76 by Clayton Numode 420, (ADG 3.14, WDA 2.45); John Smartt Ranch, Inc., McClave, to Thatcher Ranches, Pueblo, $750.

Herefords: HT Don Selkirk 614, 1/15/76 by HT Don Selkirk 311, (ADG 3.07, WDA 2.28); Hill Top Hereford Ranch, Canon City, *to Martin Torres*, Taos, N.M., *$1200*. CCC D4 Laddy 48, 4/24/76 by RC Mischief K152, (ADG 3, WDA 2.49); Chico Cattle Co. Pueblo, to Thatcher, $1050. CCC D4 Laddy 47, 4/5/76 by RC Mischief K152, (ADG 2.89, WDA 2.30); Chico to Thatcher, $1000.

Limousin: Montezuma, 3/27/76 by Gen Darme, (ADG 2.75, WDA 2.84); Gerald Noal, Dolores, to American Limousin Breeders, Grand Junction, $800. 4 Corners Chief, 3/2/76 by Dard, (ADG 2.86, WDA 2.81); Neal to Rawhide Cattle Co., Lincoln, Kan., $775.

A big crowd was on hand to produce rapid bidding and exceptional demand on the yearling bulls until ratios fell below 100 and then the bidding dropped down below the $500 mark.

Jerry Keffler, auctioneer, moved these bulls through the ring in two hours. The cattle sold into four states and considering they were in the yearling age bracket averaging over $700, this has to be considered a good auction.—MACK JONES

SCHEARBROOK ANGUS
Stevensville, Mont., April 21

20 2-year-old bulls $810
68 yrlg bulls $794
88 lots $798

Auctioneer: Pat Goggins

Tops: Schearbrook Montego OX57, 3/6/76 by Schearbrook Shoshone, (NR 107, GR 117, YR 110); Southern Star Land & Cattle, Inc., Miami, Fla., $3700. Schearbrook Revower 1X92, 4/7/76 by FAR Marshall Pride A 46, (NR 114, GR 115, YR 114); Southern Star, $2400. Schearbrook Marshall OX10, 2/9/76 by FAR Marshall Pride A 46, (NR 110, GR 99, YR 108); Blanchard Farms, Inc Ft. Benton, $2100. Unrecorded, 2/14/75 (tattoo OX20); Pat Hayes, Potomic, $1550 Schearbrook Shoshone 2X13, 4/17/76 by Schearbrook Shoshone, (NR 111, GR 112, YR 111), Blanchard, $1500. Schearbrook Shoshone OX65, 3/17/76 by Schearbrook Shoshone, (NR Bauchet, Conrad, $1450. Schearbrook Shoshone N206, 2/20/75 by Schearbrook Shoshone, (NR 93, GR 140, YR 111); Walt Filmore, Florence, $1350. Schearbrook Shoshone 0X23, 2/21/76 by Schearbrook Shoshone, (NR 102, GR 121, YR 109); Lindborg Cattle Co., Greenough, $1350 Schearbrook Prestige 1X82, 4/3/76 by Schearbrook Shoshone, (NR 107, GR 112, YR 108); Lindborg, $1300. Schearbrook Shoshone 0X65, 3/17/76 by Schearbrook Shoshone, (NR 108, GR 122, TR 113); Lindborg, $1250. Schearbrook Shoshone 2X 23, 4/10/76 by Schearbrook Shoshone, (NR 106, GR 122, YR 112); Wood Ranch, Niarada, $1250.

This sale saw good demand, but the local area is very dry for this area and this time of year. The demand was just a little shallow. Livestock people here will not question the price very much. If they want a bull, they will buy one at your price but if they don't want a bull, they don't want one. It is not a matter of price. It is a matter of need and demand. Not quite as many people in the trade area need a bull as needed one a year ago. This sale was good. It was strong. It was not as good or as strong as one year ago however.—RALPH HEINEMANN

McKELLAR RED BRAHMAN
Mt. Pleasant, Texas, April 23

4 bulls $2,488
10 pairs $2,535
95 bred females $2,898
105 females $2,862
109 lots $2,848

Auctioneer: Stanley Stout

Bull: MCK Rio Negro 496, 3/5/75 by MC Saddle Rio Negro 496. Compton George, Danville, Ark., $3600.

Females: Miss Cherokee Negro 22, 3/28/70 by Cherokee Negro 882; Hicks Ranch, Alto, & North Hill Farms, Jonesboro, La., $6700. Miss MC Rio Negro 142, 4/8/74 by Cherokee Negro 882, M.W. Maxwell, Winnfield, La., $5100. Miss McKellar Arauto 663, 6/15/70 by Cherokook Arauto 727; North Hill, $5000 Miss McKellar 726, 4/5/71 by Cherokee Arrow 159; Dr Omar Garza, Edinburg, $4800. Miss McKellar Rio Negro 692, 10/28/70 by Cherokee Negro 882; Maxwell, $4600. Miss McKellar Rio Negro 593, 10/4/72 by Rio King; Dr. Jack Thompson, Palestine, $4600. Rio Red Queen 873, 12/15/70 by Rio Red King 369, Tennyson Oil Co., Magnolia, Ark., $4400. Miss McKellar Arauto 759, 5/18/71 by Cherokee Arauto; David Westgall, Dallas, $4300. Miss MC Cherokee Rio Negro 407, 4/24/68 by Cherokee Claude Keeran 921, Fred Capalona, Lynn, $4300.

There was a good crowd and active bidding among one of the top female sales in the Red Brahman breed.

Volume buyers were M.W. Maxwell, David Westfall; Tennyson Oil; Ray Long, Leola, Ark.; Marina Ranch, Pickton, and Heck Ranch, Baton Rouge, La.—RAY MARTIN & MACK JONES

VERMILION RANCH ANGUS
Billings, Mont., April 23

67 yrlg bulls $480
175 open hfrs $277

Auctioneers: Tiyo Thomas & John Kujath

Bulls: Vermilion Revolution 6392, 4/1/76 by Canadian Revolution 170 71, (WR 120, BVR 105); Ron Harrer, Bozeman, $3700. Vermilion Superstar 6076, 4/13/76 by Willabar Superstar, (WR 119, BVR 106); Ralph Zickrick, Long Valley, S.D., $975. Vermilion Beaumonn 6008, 2/16/76 by Shoshone Beaumonn 4, (WR 115, BVR 107); Pulis Ranch, Wilsall, $925. Vermilion Beaumonn 6110, 2/8/76 by Shoshone Beaumonn 4, (WR 100, BVR 103); R.M. Ostrum Ranch, Fishtail, $675. Vermilion Crusch 6180, 2/20/76 by Crusch Elleenmere 5, (WR 105, BVR 98); Paul Gilbert, Big Timber, $650. Vermilion Beaufort 6084, 4/26/76 by V Beaufort of Shoshone, (WR 117, BVR 112); Pulis, $625. Vermilion Ringleader 6305, 3/12/76 by Willabar Ringleader 95D, (WR 108, BVR 104); Dale Schnedt, Molt, $625.

Females: 25 head at $350 each; Bill Kukes, Laurel. 10 head, $315 each, Newman Ranch, Choteau. 44 head, $295 each; Bitz Ranch, Box Elder. 16 head, $270 each; Johnson Ranch, Livingston.

The larger, heavier end of the yearling bulls found the going well. The younger, lighter end found the going on the difficult side. The bulk of the bulls sold well and those few that remained unsold at the end of the sale will bring as much or more when sold by the pound and into current feeder cattle accounts. That is the route they will take.

The females...and this was the highlight of the sale, found the going on the aggressive side. More buyers than females to go around. These sold very well indeed, and the firm could have sold many more of these and not dropped the market very much in the course of the sale. It was just a dandy.—RALPH HEINEMANN

Plans announced for Fall Show

Don Bailey, a rancher from Forsyth, Mont., and president of the Northern International Stock Show and Rodeo, Billings, announces that the dates for the Fall Show will be Oct. 16-23.

At the Fall Show there will be a full range of events for all phases of livestock. Divisions have already been set up to include a horse show, breeding cattle show, beef carcass show, feeder cattle show, sheep show, 4-H and FFA judging and livestock evaluation, the Hall of Fame, swine show and PRCA rodeo performances.

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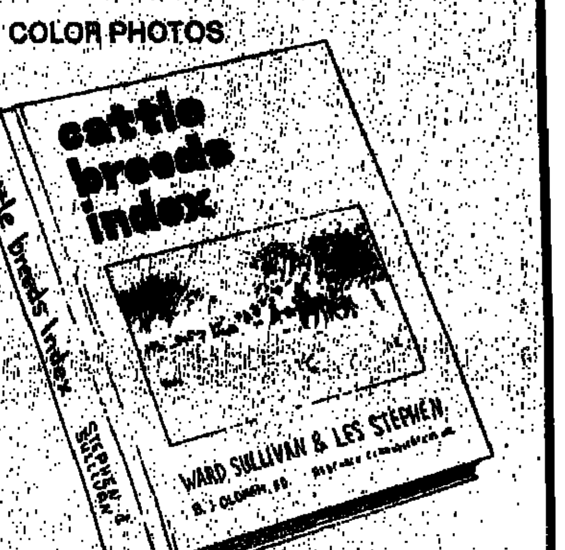

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Selling
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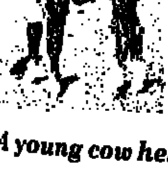
36 bred heifers
21 herd bull prospects and range bulls

LH3 L1 DOMINETTE 2117
L1 CL 3 Domino 70387 15616299 — L1 CL 3 Domino 68183 15080528 (L1 Domino 772, L1 Dominette 932); L1 CL 3 Dominet 67153 X14718467 (L1 Domino 696, L1 Dominette 578)
Nov 29 1972
BC Eclipse Lass L 13640504 — G&S Eclipse 14 12775034 (Eclipse Anxiety Ir, Miss RH Pioneer 27); G&S Shadow Lass 35 10059226 (WS Shadow 8, G&S Pioneer Lady 27)
Heifer calf by L1 CL 3 Domino 72373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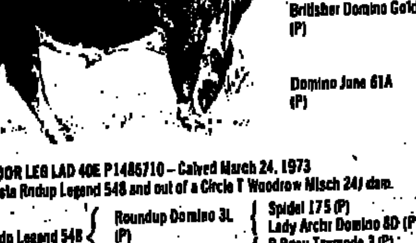
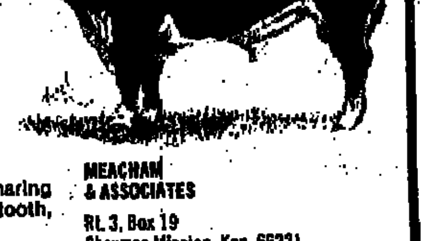

SRCL BRITISHER 96D P1420161 — Calved: June 8, 1972
Top selling bull in the 1975 Summerset Ranch production sale, out of a straight Circle T Dom Woodrow dam owned with Summerset.
Britisher Domino Gold 58A (P) — Movo Domino Gold 19U (P) (Gold Pat 15P (P), Fanny Movo Domino 12S (P)); Britisher NF 98M (Advance Britisher 228, Britisher Lass 178)
Domino June 61A (P) — Lomoor Domino Lad 25T (Double Domino Victor 18N (P), Lomoor Mischief Lady 2R (P)); Victors June 20Y (Lomoor Domino Lad 25T (P), Carltons June 1T (P))


LOMOOR LEG LAD 40E P1485710 — Calved March 24, 1973
By Justa Rndup Legend 548 and out of a Circle T Woodrow Misch 24J dam.
Justa Rndp Legend 548 P948163 — Roundup Domino 3L (P) (Spidel 175 (P), Lady Archr Domino 8D (P)); Justa Tru Leona 116R (P) (B Beau Tromode 3 (P), JR Modestmaid 28 (P))
Lomoor Misch Lady 2U P844818 — Cir T Wdrw Misch 24J (P) (Woodrow Mischief 48 (P), CT Wldera Misch 43F (P)); Lomoor Spl Anna 7M (P) (Lomoor Spidel 41 (P), Lolo Beauty 2 (P))

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Auction Results

M&M HEREFORDS
Hermosa, S.D., April 26

47	bull calves	$1,990
23	yrlg bulls	$821
32	hfr calves	$508

Auctioneer: Pat Goggins

Bull calves: M&M Major Misch C5, 3/1/76 by RC Mischief K66; Middleswarth Herefords, Henry, Neb., $10,000. M&M Major Misch C6, 3/1/76 by RC Mischief K66; Deschesmaeker Herefords, Boyd, Mont., $8000. M&M Misch Major B126, 3/11/76 by RC Mischief K66; Artisan State Line Herefords, Bowman, N.D., $7500. M&M Major Misch C22, 3/7/76 by RC Mischief K66; Schnell Herefords, Lemon, $6250. M&M Major Misch B156, 3/14/76 by RC Mischief K66; K&B Herefords, Onida, ¼ semen interest, $1500. M&M Major Misch C9, 3/1/76 by RC Mischief K66; Rex Miller, Brewster, Neb., $4500. M&M Major Misch C26, 3/12/76 by RC Mischief K66; Charles Stephan, Dickinson, N.D., $4500. M&M Major Misch C38, 2/27/76 by RC Mischief K66; Stephan, $3750. M&M Major Misch C21, 3/7/76 by RC Mischief K66; Wayland Hills, Bryan, Texas, $3100. M&M 129 Misch C15, 3/4/76 by M&M Major Misch 129; Robert Linder, Big Timber, Mont., $3000.

Yearling bulls: M&M Major Misch B17, 3/3/75 by RC Mischief K66; Knippling Bros., Gann Valley, $1750. BO Super Mischief 13, 3/3/75 by RC Mischief K66; Archie Johnson, Box Elder, $1400. M&M Major Misch B3, 2/22/75 by RC Mischief K66; Schroth Ranches, Buffalo Gap, $1400.

Heifers: M&M Miss Misch 610, 3/2/76 by BH Dutch Misch 39; Elmer Lewis, Rapid City, $1050. M&M Miss Misch 615, 3/1/76 by BH Dutch Misch 39; Goldsberry Herefords, Trotter, N.D., $850. M&M Miss Mich 6013, 3/7/76 by RC Misch K66; Meduna Herefords, Dickinson, N.D., $850.

Morse Neiderworder & Sons and their families presented a good growthy, framy set of Hereford bulls to a buying crowd from a wide area of the western U.S. This sale had been postponed from March 14 and turned out to be a real tribute to the RC Mischief K66 cattle.

Volume buyers were Knippling Bros.; Barta Bros., Buffalo Gap; Jim Tischer, Cedarbutte, and Meduna Herefords, Dickinson.—RICHARD SIDWELL

BEERY'S LAND & LIVESTOCK HEREFORDS
Vida, Mont., April 25

50	bulls	$935
28	ylg bulls	$732
31	ylg hfrs	$332

Auctioneer: Bill Rehm

Bulls: BLL Super Lamp 73G, 3/9/75 by JE Lamp 442, (WR 107.9, YI 105.8, BVR 103.9); Lyle Owen, Hammond, 1/2 interest, $2000. BLL Mont Lamp 115, 3/15/75 by JE Lamp 422, (WR 107, YI 105.1, BVR 104.3); Charles McGinnis, Fairview, $1700. BLL Dandee 335G, 2/20/75 by BLL Don Dandee 24, (WR 107.5, YI 110.7, BVR 103.2); John Palmer, Culbertson, $1600. BLL 33 Lamp 139G, 4/5/75 by BLL Lamplighter 33, (WR 109.1, YI 111, BVR 104.1); Joe Halfa, Cohagen, $1250.

BLL Mont Lamp 209, 2/28/75 by BLL Lamplighter 33, (WR 102.2, YI 99.4, BVR 98.6); Palmer, $1250. BLL Mont Lamp 118, 3/18/75 by JE Lamp 422, (WR 102, YI 105.1, BVR 104.4); Bruce Haley, Ashland, $1200. BLL Linc Lamp 149G, 4/19/75 by Lincoln Cruiser 29, (WR 108.5, YI 106.7, BVR 105.5); Anderson Ranch, Ekalaka, $1200. BLL Mont Lamp 82G, 3/10/75 by JR Lamp 422, (WR 99.3, YI 94.7, BVR 101); John Sackman, Terry, $1100. BLL 33 Lamp 208G, 3/4/75 by BLL Lamplighter 33, (WR 112.9, YI 113.7, BVR 100.8); J. Stoval, Billings, $1100.

Yearling bulls: BLL 434 Heartland 45H, 3/7/76 by RC Mischief K181, (WR 110.7, BVR 107.7); Jim Moline, Brockway, $1100. EJB 434 Lamp 34H, 3/4/76 by RC Mischief K181, (WR 105.7, BVR 106.4); Moline, $1150.

Females: Lady 434 Lamp 82H, 3/18/76 by RC Mischief K181, (WR 113.6, BVR 107.7); Doug McGinnis, Fairview, $475. Lady 499 Misch 24H, 3/1/76 by RC 73 Misch 27, (WR 112.1, BVR 103.2); Charles McGinnis, $450. Lady 16 Lamp 22H, 3/2/76 by BLL Mont Lamp CD 16, (WR 92.8, BVR 97.1); Art Schock, Vida, $425. Lamp Lady 14H, 3/1/76 by BLL Lamp 32, (WR 105.6, BVR 100.5); Dewhite Thiessen, Savage, $375. Miss Lamp 52H, 3/10/76 by BLL Lamp 32, (WR 113.6, BVR 103.5); Charles McGinnis, $375.

This sale was another good one for the firm. The crowd was not a large one when compared to most Beery crowds in recent times, however it was an interested one that came to do business. The cattle sold consistently well. Prices were off some from one year ago, but the firm sold more yearling bulls. The area is dry. It has been dry all winter, and some local buyers are holding down on that 1977 overhead because of the uncertain moisture conditions at the present time. Crops are growing in good shape, however, it will take May and June rains in the area to make it anything like a good year.—RALPH HEINEMANN

KANSAS TEST BULLS
Beloit, Kan., April 18

50	Angus	$831
43	Simmentals	$825
18½	Herefords	$738
3	Maine-Anjous	$636
13	Polled Herefords	$633
7	Charolais	$632
8	Limousin	$570
2	Beef Freisians	$460
3	Shorthorns	$402
1	Marchigiana	$300
2	Murray Greys	$295
150½	bulls	$749

Auctioneers: Stanley Stout & Curt Rodgers

Angus: 782 Emulous 608, 4/29/76 by Tall N. Emulous 782; Lafin Ranch, Olsburg, to Groff Angus, Albion, Neb., $1800. SL Blazer 6D05, 2/15/76 by CCC Colossal Trailblazer; Great Plains Western Co-op, Sutton, Va., to Diamond Angus Farms, Leoti, $1750.

Simmentals: AW Extra 6697, 3/25/76 by Extra; Allen Worchester, Hills City, to Dean Haddock, Beloit, $1450. Unnamed, 2/26/76 by Extra; Elvin Wilbe, High Mound Ranch, Whitewater, to Lawrence Linquest, Waterville, $1350.

Herefords: A53B Ardmore 56, 3/5/76 by Real Ardmore 53; Amstein Herefords, Clifton, to Gary Stickernath, Mayfield, $1025. MC Line Trbr 634, 3/27/76 by CL1 Domino 170; Mill Creek, Alma, to Stickernath, $975.

Polled Herefords: DHF Victor 607, 3/12/75 by HH Victor 246; Allen V. Baldwin & Sons, Conway, to Shield Farms, Concordia, $950. Mesa Citation, 3/11/76 by VHF Citation 436; Scott Polled Herefords, Jennings, to Ranch 81 Inc., Belleville, $815.

Charolais: Unnamed, 4/15/76 by JU Bull 111; Double R Ranch, Salina, to Price Bros., Nekoma, $1125. FHC Bengall 258, 2/24/76 by BYR Bengall; DR. & Mrs. L.A. Clark, Wamego, to Price, $1000.

Limousin: BK Gendarme 607, 2/13/76 by Gendarme; Donald J. Kraus, Hayes, to Bill Murphy, Waldo, $785. SH FS Mr Chief 065H, 3/18/76 by Prairie Chief; Samuel H. Fanger & Son, Powhattan, to Darrell Vrant, Isabel, $775.

The rain came just prior to the sale. It was not enough to break the drouth in this area but it did help some. Officials of the sale felt that under the present conditions, it was a good sale and also to be considered was the average age of the bulls, just yearlings.—RAY MARTIN & STEVE SHULL

WAGONHAMMER ANGUS RANCHES
O'Neill, Neb., April 20

42	reg. bulls	$749
17	comm. bulls	$636

Auctioneer: Curt Rodgers
Sale Manager: Ideal Beef Systems

Registered: Wagonhammer Rito 178 W267 76, 3/29/76 by Rito 149 of Ideal 756; Irvin Labkah, O'Neill, $1250. Wagonhammer Ideal 3 2567 76, 3/27/76 by Wagonhammer Ideal 3; Heater & Son, Orchard, $1075. Wagonhammer Band 234 4115 76, 3/13/76 by Band 602 of Ideal 928; William Rischlal, Niabrara, $1050. Wagonhammer Rito 178 2158 76, 3/18/76 by Rito 149 of Ideal 756; Bob Ramm & Son, Seward, $1000. Wagonhammer Band 234 3883 76, 3/7/76 by Band 602 of Ideal 928 72; Heater & Son, $1000.

Commercial: Unnamed, 4/17/76 by War Rito 707 3124; Merle Pease, Chamberlain, S.D., $1000. Unnamed, 3/19/76 by Rito 149 of Ideal 756; Walter Stolls, Neb. $950.

Wagonhammer Angus Ranches held their Jorgensen Influence sale before a modest crowd with bulls selling into four states. Buyers were provided with performance records on each bull in the sale selecting the higher indexing bulls.—RICHARD SIDWELL

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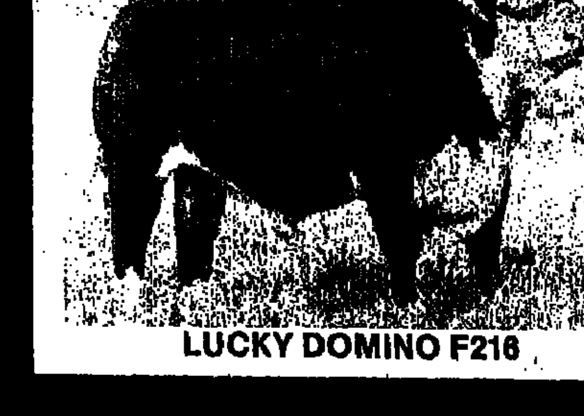
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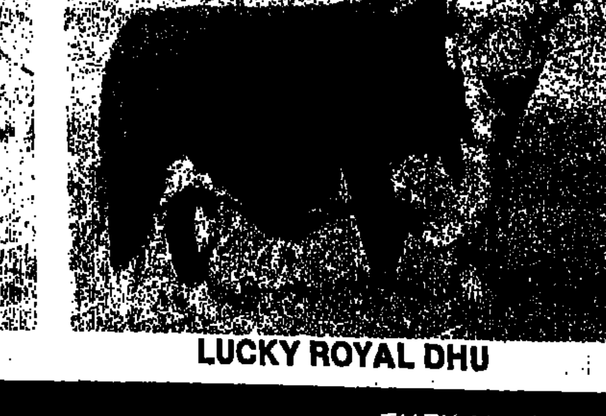
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Market Roundup:

Cattle futures continue strong

CATTLE FUTURES CONTINUED their strong upward trend last week spurred by technical considerations. The quarterly 23-state cattle-on-feed report was considered a disappointment by futures traders who felt the numbers were not as constructive as the market anticipated. The weight breakdown was the most disturbing element to the trade. Large increases in light weight steers was interpreted as a sign of bullish expectations in the industry.

Beef consumption during January-March averaged near 32.2 lb. per person, 2% below a year ago but up slightly from the fall quarter. This shows a continuation of the relatively stable pattern in beef consumption. Large beef, pork and broiler supplies kept fed cattle prices in the upper $30 range this winter, but a seasonal decline in beef output this spring, along with an improving economy, should give fed cattle prices a boost.

CALIFORNIA CHOICE STEERS $43-44.50; good-choice $41.50-44; good-choice Holsteins $40. Choice heifers $39.25-41.50; good-choice $40. Oregon choice steers $41-42.50. Choice heifers $40-40.50. Washington choice steers $41.50-42.50. Choice heifers $40-41. Idaho, Utah, Nevada mostly choice steers $42-42.50; good-choice $39.50-41; good-choice Holsteins $38.50. Mostly choice heifers $38.50-40. Arizona mostly choice steers $43.50-44; good-choice $43-44. Mostly choice heifers $40.50-41.

Wyoming, Nebraska, South Dakota mostly choice steers $40-41.50. Mostly choice heifers $38-38.50. Colorado choice steers $41-42.25. Choice heifers $38.50-40.25. New Mexico mostly choice steers $41.50-43; good-choice $39-41.50. Mostly choice heifers $38.50-40; good-choice $37.50-39; good $36.50-37.50.

MONTANA MOSTLY CHOICE steers $39.50-41. Choice heifers $38-40. Kansas mostly choice steers $41-42; good-choice $39-40; good-choice Holsteins $37. Mostly choice heifers $39.50-40.50; good-choice $38-39. Texas, Oklahoma choice steers $43.50; good-choice $39.75-42; good-choice Holsteins $37.25-38.25. Choice heifers $40.50-41; good-choice $37-39.

Colorado canner-cutter cow beef $59; utility at San Francisco $56-57; Portland $55.50-57. Choice Panhandle steer beef $58-62; San Francisco $65-71; Portland $67.50-69; Colorado $58.50-64. Choice heifer carcasses in Panhandle $60.25; San Francisco $62-63; Portland $65-67; Colorado $57-62.

California choice 325-425 lb. feeder steers $43-46; 400-800 lb. $40. Choice heifers 325-410 lb. $33-36; 500-750 lb. $32-35. Washington choice steers 350-550 lb. $40-45; 550-700 lb. $40-43.50; 700-850 lb. $39-42. Choice heifers 350-750 lb. $32-36.25. Oregon choice steers 500 lb. $42. Choice heifers 500 lb. $33. Idaho, Utah, Nevada choice steers 475-500 lb. $45.50; 600 lb. $40.50-42.50. Choice heifers 440-450 lb. $37-38; 600-650 lb. $36-37.

WYOMING, NEBRASKA, SOUTH Dakota choice steers 400-425 lb. $42-44; 625 lb. $42. Choice heifers 375-400 lb. $36-37; 500-625 lb. $35-36. Montana mostly choice steers 450-550 lb. $43-44.50; 600-850 lb. $40-43. Mostly choice heifers 450-700 lb. $36-37; 650-700 lb. $37. Oklahoma choice steers 300-400 lb. $47.25-49.50; 400-500 lb. $44-48.50; 500-600 lb. $42.50-45; 600-700 lb. $42-44.75; 700-850 lb. $41-42.25. Choice heifers 300-400 lb. $37-40; 400-600 lb. $36.75-38.75; 600-800 lb. $36.50-38.

Colorado choice steers 250-400 lb. $47.10-55.75; 600-700 lb. $41.75-43.50; 700-800 lb. $41.80-44.50. Choice heifers 250-400 lb. $36.85-43.10; 400-500 lb. $36.85-42.75; 500-600 lb. $36-40.90; 600-700 lb. $36.50-40; 700-840 lb. $36.25-38.25. Kansas choice steers 300-400 lb. $48-51; 400-500 lb. $49.50; 500-600 lb. $43-46.10; 600-700 lb. $42-44.25; 700-800 lb. $41-43.20. Choice heifers 250-400 lb. $38-41; 400-500 lb. $37.25-40; 500-600 lb. $37-39.25; 600-700 lb. $37-38.25. Texas choice steers 300-400 lb. $49-52.75; 400-500 lb. $45.50-49; 500-600 lb. $43-46.20; 600-700 lb. $41-44.40. Choice heifers 300-500 lb. $38-41.90; 500-700 lb. $37-40.

MIDWEST CHOICE-PRIME 90-110 lb. wooled slaughter lambs $58-60; choice-prime 90-110 lb. shorn No. 1-2 pelts $60-62. San Angelo, Texas, choice-prime 90-110 lb. $54-57. San Angelo good slaughter ewes $19-21.50; cull-utility $13-19. Midwest cull-choice $2-14.50. Billings, Mont., utility-good $8.50-13; cull-utility $5.50-8.50; cull $3.50-5.50.

San Angelo choice-fancy feeder lambs 70-100 lb. $50-56.60. Midwest choice-fancy 60-90 lb. $45-51. Sioux Falls, S.D., choice-fancy 78-89 lb. $55-57. San Angelo medium stock ewes and baby lambs $23.50-27.50 each.

Barrows-gilts at western markets, U.S. 1-3 200-240 lb. $36.75-37.50; eastern markets $36-37.25; Illinois, Indiana area $35.25-36; Iowa, Minnesota area $36-36.50.

SIOUX FALLS, S.D., FEEDER pigs each, U.S. 1-2 15-20 lb. $25-28; 20-30 lb. $28-33.50; 30-40 lb. $36-43; 40-50 lb. $40-47.50; 50-60 lb. $43.50-52; 60-70 lb. $48.50-55.50; 70-80 lb. $51-57; 80-100 lb. $55-59.

Following the release of the cattle-on-feed report, analysts feared cattle producers would increase inventories to take advantage of an expected trend toward higher prices and some felt this sort of buildup could be premature and in effect, hurt the chances of sustaining a price recovery. Futures reacted to these factors by selling lower with particular pressure on August where the March placements would most likely appear.

The end of herd liquidation and recent rains over range areas will further decrease near term non-fed slaughter. Analysts say that near term trading, however, must be dominated by the cash to futures relationship.—DOUG LIERLE

Auction Results

FOUR CORNERS BEEF IMPROVEMENT
Hesperus, Colo., April 25

54	Herefords	$1,075
13	Angus	$792
9	Red Angus	$1,011
8	Simmental	$741
4	Limousin	$888
4	Maine-Anjou	$900
2	Red Poll	$713
1	Chianina	$1,400

Auctioneer: Ken Troutt

Herefords: Lot 18-1, 2/22/76 by SH Advancer 206, (ADG ratio 123); Cortez Hereford Ranch, Cortez, to Rain Cloud Ranch, Waverly, Kan., $4350. Lot 17-4, 1/29/76 by L1 CL3 Domino 73267, (ADG ratio 110); Cortez to Barrett Herefords, Cambridge, Neb., $2750. Lot 18-4, 2/16/76 by SH Advancer 206, (ADG ratio 121); Cortez to Jerry Keffler & Sons, LaJunta, $2600. Lot 22-4, 1/7/76 by JH Real Ardmore 94, (ADG ratio 117); Lawrence Indergard, Grand Junction, to Diehl Herefords, Carr, $2600. Lot 18-3, 2/7/76 by SH Advancer 206, (ADG ratio 112); Cortez to LeValley Herefords, Gunnison, $2550. Lot 9-1, 3/2176 by Brae Arden 4052, (ADG ratio 127); Redd Ranches, Paradox, to Bell Ranch, Tucumcari, N.M., $2500. Lot 18-2, 2/2/76 by SH Advance 206, (ADG ratio 101); Cortez to K Ranch Co., Dinosaur, $1850.

Lot 18-5, 2/13/76 by SH Advancer 206, (ADG ratio 106); Cortez to Margurite Conrad, Wray, $1500. Lot 9-2, 3/8/75 by Brae Arden 4052, (ADG ratio 107); Redd to Conrad, $1400. Lot 21-4, 2/6/76 by TR Doe Four 0614, (ADG ratio 107); Thal Herefords, Buena Vista, N.M., to James Clark, Stanley, N.M., $1300. Lot 8-4, 3/17/76 by T Arden 316, (ADG ratio 113); Riddle Herefords, Whitewater, to Ed Jacobs, Norwood, $1300. Lot 9-3, 3/7/76 by Brae Arden 4052, (ADG ratio 113); Redd to Mike Callicrate, St. Francis, Okla., $1200. Lot 11-1, 3/19/76 by Son 130, (ADG ratio 111); Les Hill, Collbran, to James Stroh, Hotchkiss, $1200. Lot 14-1, 2/12/76 by BHR Young Axtell 61, (ADG ratio 120); Bartel Herefords, Mancos, to Bernard Streit, Ft. Collins, $1150. Lot 21-3, 2/11/76 by TR Doe Four 0614, (ADG ratio 113); Thall to Bill-Ingsley Ranch, Nucla, $1150. Lot 18-6, 2/18/76 by SH Advancer 206, (ADG ratio 109); Cortez to Fred Paulson, Del Norte, $1150. Lot 22-2, 2/22/76 by LL Adv Dynamo 464, (ADG ratio 106); Inderguard to Conrad, $1125.

Angus: Lot 39-4, 3/11/76 by Pharoah Emulous 701, (ADG ratio 128); J.O. Pharoah, Henryetta, Okla., to Bob Wilcox, Durango, $1500. Lot 37-3, 3/22/76 by Big E, (ADG ratio 106); Wilcox to Stan Smook, Gunnison, $875. Lot 40-2, 3/16/76 by CRR Emulous Paunsetter, (ADG ratio 104); Drake Farms, Davis, Okla., to Adams Ranch, Durango, $825. Lot 38-3, 4/12/76 by "24", (ADG ratio 111); J. Rouse, Saratoga, Wyo., to Melvin Dalton, Monticello, Utah, $825.

Red Angus: Lot 32-5, 2/25/76 by "3339", (ADG ratio 129); Redd to LaSal Livestock, LaSal, Utah, $2200. Lot 31-6, 2/16/76 by CSU El Dolor 1460, (ADG ratio 94); C.W. Huntington, Hesperus, to LaSal Livestock, $1800. Lot 32-4, 3/17/76 by "3339", (ADG ratio 121); Redd to Lawrence Huntington, Hesperus, $1000.

Simmental: Lot 25-3, 3/2/76 by Renz, (ADG ratio 109); Bar Cross Ranches, Monticello, Utah, to William Confer, Hotchkiss, $1100. Lot 25-1, 2/27/76 by Renz, (ADG ratio 112); Bar Cross to Confer, $950. Lot 24-3, 4/11/76 by Mucho Galant, (ADG ratio 113); Meek Ranch, Maher, to Bar WT Ranch, Ignacio, $875.

Limousin: Lot 27-3, 2/11/76 by Emall, (ADG ratio 108); Mole-Richardson Farms, Palisade, to Dean Wolcott, Mancos, $1125. Lot 28-2 4/9/76 by Eclair, (ADG ratio 108); L.&D. Huntington to Lawrence Huntington, $1000.

Maine-Anjou: Lot 30-4, 3/23/76 by Dollar II, (ADG ratio 117); C.W. Huntington to Del Tinsley, Greeley, $1750.

Red Poll: Lot 34-5, 2/17/76 by Oakview's Val's Valretta, (ADG ratio 103); T-T Ranch, Sheridan, Wyo., to McCormick Ranch, $725.

Chianina: Lot 27-2, 1/15/76 by Folbo, (ADG 131); Mole-Richardson to Confer, $1400.

This was probably the best set of bulls ever for the cooperators in this test. The test is run by Colorado State University's San Juan Basic Branch Experiment Station with the cooperators owning their pens. The quality of the bulls was excellent and a large crowd was on hand to appraise the offering.

The bulls on test represented 38 breeders and sold into a wide area. The registration list showed people from Colorado, Montana, Oklahoma, Arizona, Kansas, Texas, Utah, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, New Mexico and Idaho.

The Herefords represented the largest single breed on test and drew the most interest with Dick Davis, Cortez Hereford Ranch, topping the cooperators average at $1832 on 11 head.—JERRY YORK

SAN JUAN BASIN RESEARCH CENTER
Hesperus, Colo. April 25

38¼	Herefords	$1,546
4	Angus	$1,325
3	Red Angus	$1,233

Auctioneer: Ken Troutt

Herefords: #71, 3/4/76 by Prospector 2502, (ADG ratio 112); Lee Ranch, Coats, Kan.; Marvin Ott, Kiowa, Kan.; Kansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit, Manhattan, Kan., and Bell Ranch, Tucumcari, N.M., 3/4 interest, $10,600. Brae Arden 4194, 4/16/74 by Brae Arden 9496; Ken Riddle, Whitewater, 3/4 interest, $7000. Prospector 4014, 3/3/74 by Prospector 2502; Dean Perkins, Barnes, Kan., 3/4 interest, $5250. #88, 3/4176 by Prospector 2502; Dean Perkins, Barnes, Kan., 3/4 interest, $5250. #68, 3/4/76 by Prospector 2502, (ADG ratio 112); Pruett-Wray Cattle Co., Sasabe, Ariz., $2800. #76, 3/13/76 by Brae Arden 5410, (ADG ratio 128); T Cross Rances, Peyton, 3/4 interest, $2400. #87, 3/2/76 by Royal 4160, (ADG ratio 117); Bill Ackerman, Gunnison, $1850. Lot #42, 3/13/76 by Royal 4160, (ADG ratio 128); Rusk Hereford Ranch, Westcliffe, $1880. #17, 3/7/76 by Elector 2526, (ADG ratio 112); Newman Ranch, Choteau, Mont., $1550. #12, 3/10/76 by Brae Arden 5410, (ADG ratio 108); Arlene Millich, Durango, $1450. #100, 3/4/76 by Royal 4160, (ADG ratio 111), Ackerman, $1400. #29, 3/7/76 byu Ouray 4100, (ADG ratio 109); Lawrence Huntington, Hesperus, $1350. #30, 3/22/76 by Monarch 0710, (ADG ratio 115); K Ranch Co., Dinosaur, $1300. #89, 3/13/76 by Tarrington 4050; K Ranch Co., $1300. #3, 3/15/76 by Brae Arden 5410; Margurite Conrad, Wray, $1250. #89, 3/15/76 by Hormosa 4132, (ADG ratio 108), K Ranch Co., $1150.

Angus: #31, 3/11/76 by Rito 707, (ADG ratio 140); Nick & Wayne Wagner, Fremont, Okla., 3/4 interest, $3200. #65, 3/23/76 by Mancos Wagner, Fremont, Okla., 3/4 interest, $3200. #65, 3/23/76 by Mancos 3428, (ADG ratio 118); Millich, $900.

Red Angus: #63, 2/25/76 by El Dolor 4138, (ADG ratio 114); Hardy Redd, LaSal Livestock, LaSal, Utah, 3/4 interest, $2100. #36, 3/18/76 by El Dolor 4138, (ADG ratio 106); Conrad, $900.

The 28th annual sale of performance tested bulls from Colorado State University's Experiment Station saw real power develop on the top bulls of each breed. A large crowd of buyers made the trek to Hesperus, Colo. to appraise these increasingly popular cattle.

All bulls had completed a 140 day gain test with the exception of the two herd bulls which were offered. The bulls were well presented and met with good demand throughout most of the sale. However, some bulls were not moved at the $500 floor which was announced prior to the sale.

The experiment station staff including superintendent Al Denham, Jim Brinks and Warren Mangus did an admirable job in displaying the offering and coordinating the sale.—JERRY YORK

VON FORELL HEREFORDS
Wheatland, Wyo., April 20

100	bulls	$838
39	heifers	$575

Auctioneer: Robert Schnell

Bulls: 4L Stanway 6984, 9/27/75 by 26 Stanway Dhu H196; Cundall Ranches, Wheatland, 1/2 interest, $3100. 4L Lad F216, 9/3/75 by 26 Lad H74; Box Lake Hereford Ranch, Quemado, N.M., $2500. 4L Duke 2, 1/6/75 by 4L Duke 55; Turkey Track Livestock, Douglas, $2000. 4L L1 Big D 6891, 9/10/75 by Super Advance 716; White Mountain Apache, White River, Ariz., $1550. 4L Lad F216, 9/15/75 by 26 Lad H74; C Bar J Ranch, Wheatland, $1500. 4L Stanway 6921, 9/15/75 by 26 Stanway DHU H196; White Mountain Apache, $1450. 4L L1 Big D 6651, 4/2/75 by Super Advance 716; Three U Ranch, Arapahoe, $1400. 4L Bobby Dutch 6805, 8/1/75 by Bobby Dutch 135; Butler Purdy, Agate, Colo., $1250.

4L Lad F216 6948, 9/22/75 by 26 Lad H74; White Mountain Apache, $1250. 4L MR 0-7 6816, 9/1/75 by 4L MR 0-Ten 3117; Butch Bretch, Plains, Iowa, $1250. 4L L1 Big D 6635, 3/27/75 by Super Advance 716; Purdy, $1250. 4L Bobby Dutch 6663, 4/5/75 by Bobby Dutch 135; Bill Barber, Douglas, $1250. 4L MR E51 6878, 9/9/75 by 26 Royal DHU E51; Jim Wheatcroft, Sand Springs, Mont., $1200. 4L Bobby Dutch 6698, 4/28/75 by Bobby Dutch 135; Bruce Ranch, Newcastle, $1150. 4L Royal Dhu 6915, 9/14/75 by 26 Royal DHU B110; White Mountain Apache, $1150. 4L MR 0-7 6850, 9/5/75 by 4L MR 0-Ten 3117; Bretch, $1150. 4L 07 Master 6700, 4/29/75 by 4L MR 0-7 3816; Barber, $1100.

Females: 4L L1 Lady D 6857, 9/6/75 by Super Advance 716; Schlager Herefords, Morrill, Neb., $825. 4L Mod Duchess 7181, 3/14/76 by 4L Duke 4329; Barber, $750. 4L Miss E51 6872, 9/8/75 by 26 Royal DHU E51; White Mountain Apache, $700. 4L Miss E51 6995, 11/1/75 by 26 Royal DHU E51; Box Lake Hereford Ranch, $700.

A very strong offering from this reputation breeding establishment drew a good sized crowd that bid rapidly to own their choices. The bulls were in excellent condition with some of the top sellers coming out of the Von Forell Denver carload. Many comments were heard from the crowd concerning the excellent quality of the heifer offering and strong demand and bidding confirmed this.

Volume buyers included White Mountain Apache; Purdy; Moffat Ranch, Miles City, Mont.; R&R Cattle Co., Wheatland; Bar H Bar Ranch, Upton, and George Froggat, Douglas.—JERRY YORK

YACKLEY RANCH LIMOUSINS
Onida, S.D., April 26

84	bulls	$1,012
4	7/8 yrlg. hfrs.	1,246
15	3/4 yrlg. hfrs.	534
103	lots	951

Auctioneer: C.K. "Sonny" Booth

Bulls: YK Sundance 216H, 4/14/76 3/4 by Carnaval, (ADJ 205 595, YR 106, WDA 3.03); MTK Farm, Atkinson, Neb., $5000. YK 298EH, 3/30/76 7/8 by Carnaval, (ADJ 205 643, YR 103, WDA 2.78); Leon Tucker & Sons, Milford, Ind., $2500. YK Smoke 139, 4/9/76 3/4 by Gendarme, (ADJ 205 598, YR 100, WDA 2.86); Harbour Limousin Ranch, Noblesville, Ind., $2200. YK H53G, 4/1/75 3/4 by Carnaval, (ADJ 205 554, YR 99, WDA 2.62); Wells Limousin, Bison, $1725.

YK 347G, 4/11/75 3/4 by Eclair, (ADJ 205 565, YR 100, WDA 2.78); Wells, $1650. YK 0026H, 4/1/76 7/8 by Fantastic, (ADJ 205 695, YR 126, WDA 3.14); M. Karlin, Reliance, $1600. YK 374EH, 4/19/76 7/8 by Fanfaron, (ADJ 205 657, YR 104, WDA 2.93); on order, $1600. YK 166EH, 4/5/76 7/8 by Espoir Clm8, (ADJ 205 591, YR 106, WDA 2.85); University of Illinois, Champaign, $1575. YK 286 H, 3/27/76 3/4 by Eclair, (ADJ 205 600, YR 105, WDA 2.92); Payton Scott, Rising Star, Texas, $1500. YK 903H, 4/6/76 3/4 by Eclair, (ADJ 205 634, YR 109, WDA 3.03); Gary Weaver, Rippey, Iowa, $1500. YK 402H, 3/30/76 7/8 by Carnaval, (ADJ 205 512, YR 95, WDA 2.50); Criagwood Limousin, Hardwick, Minn., $1500. YK 364G, 4/7/75 7/8 by Fanfaron, (ADJ 205 577, YR 98, WDA 2.44); Larry O'Keefe & Sons, Woodlake, Neb., $1325. YK 339H, 5/3/76 3/4 by Eclair, (ADJ 205 632, YR 117, WDA 3.31); Karlin, $1250. YK 422H, 3/26/76 3/4 by Eclair, (ADJ 205 672, YR 108, WDA 3.12); Karlin, $1250.

Females: YK Miss 65H-149E, 3/28/76 open 7/8 by Famous, (ADJ 496, ADJ 365 770); Wiggins Ranch, Cleveland, Texas, $1560. YK Miss 82H-21BE, 4/14/76 open 7/8 by Eclair, (ADJ 205 555, ADJ 365 857); Jim Weiss, Maynard, Texas, $1375. YK Miss 45H-E145F, 3/25/76 open 7/8 by Carnaval, (ADJ 205 551, ADJ 365 785); Craigwood, $1200.

This was the fourth annual sale for Bob and Elaine Yackley, and for their three sons, Steve, Todd, and Mike. Buying interest was strong on the top end of the bulls and the market for top quality Limousin was well-tested this day when buyers from 12 states placed their bids on these excellent Yackley cattle. However, there could have been more bull buyers but an ideal spring (after such a devastating period of drouth in the Dakotas) probably kept some bull buyers from the sale who were busy planting spring crops.—DICK CROW

KAY LIVESTOCK MARKET
Denver, Colo., April 26-27

1051 head received: 44 steers averaging 572 lb. brought $44.60; 23 steers 680 lb. $42; 15 steers 850 lb. $41.50; 25 steers 450 lb. $48, and 22 steers 460 lb. $44.60.

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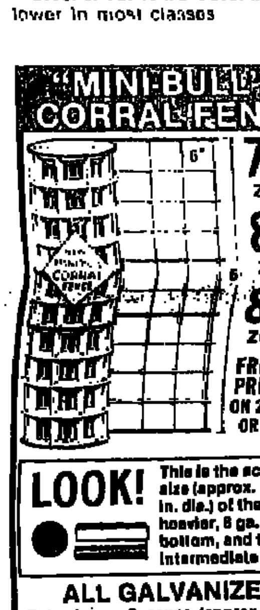
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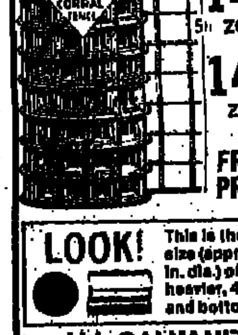
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Must sell by June 1:
1. 2600 acre highly developed, irrigated farm in La Junta, Arkansas Valley.
2. 3300 acres grass with excellent water, San Luis Valley.
3. 3300 acre farm/ranch, improvements, 800 acres alfalfa and excellent water, San Luis Valley.
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BY OWNER: 4447 acre ranch, 65 miles east Colorado Springs, Colorado. Mostly native grass, some alfalfa, brome and wheat. Large ranch home, smaller home. $115 per acre, cattle and machinery at market price. 303/446-5365.

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BY OWNER: CATTLE-GRAIN ranch. Utah/Colorado border. $150,000. 801/587-2553.

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BY OWNER: 770 acre ranch near Konawa, Oklahoma. $300 per acre. Springfed creek. Lots of pecan trees. Some good farm land, improved pasture and timber. No livable house. Registered Polled Hereford cattle available. Ben Ragland, Rt. 1, Box 2, Konawa, OK 74849. 405/925-3608.

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SUMMER PASTURE WANTED for approximately 80-100 pair. Prefer northern California. 415/652-4497; 916/527-3620.

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WOMEN'S INTEREST 27

DROOLIN' GOOD fruit salad dressing recipe. $1.00. First Pantry-A, 182...

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Figures in parentheses show cost with cash discount included.

Comments

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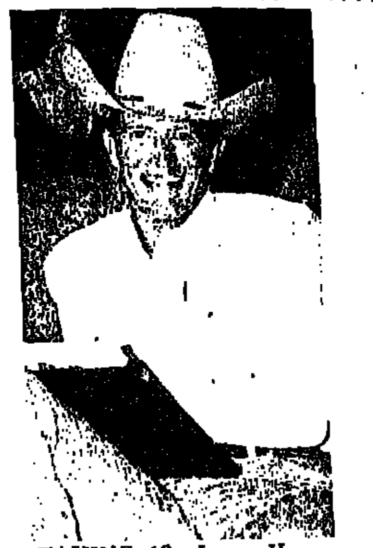
the retailer to the beef mechanic, the jobber, with price initially based on the industry's Yellow Sheet; to the wholesaler and feeder.

Next in line, in our friend's opinion, is the grain grower. He's pretty sophisticated in marketing too, utilizing with great skill learned the hard way, the futures markets. Finally, there is you, the producer at the end of the beef trail. There will be less of you, as the years go by. Your only way of survival, without outside income, is to produce a higher percentage of calves than your neighbors, at less cost. Out compete them until they go out-of-business. The BRIA could change the status quo you are in—but all those segments ahead of you, to the consumers and their representatives, will be fighting this national promotion and educational effort by the cattle producers. You can count on it. They don't want to see the status quo changed. Not the consumer, not the retailer, not the jobbers and their unions, not the wholesalers. "So now you know who your opposition is and now you know your problem," concludes our friend.

—DICK CROW

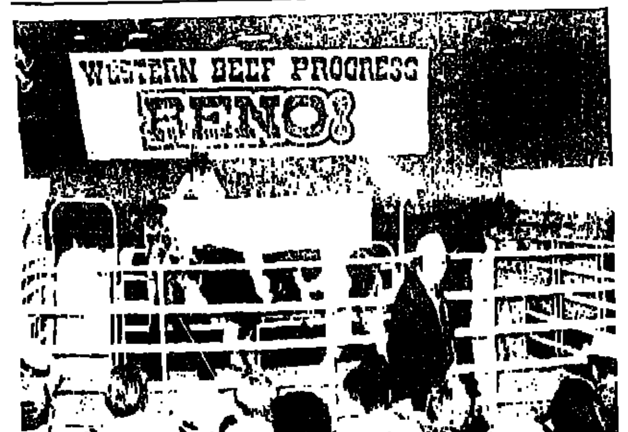


TAKING 19—Larry Hendrix, ORO Ranch, Seligman, Ariz., bought 19 Hereford bulls at the Hooper Hereford Sale, Springerville.
(Staff photo by Mack Jones)

Sterling elected 4 Corners prexy

Members of the Four Corners Hereford Assn. have elected Bruce Sterling, Farmington, N.M., as president for the coming year. Also elected were: Dale Bond, Ramah, N.M., vice president; Orion J. Utton Sr., Aztec, N.M., secretary, and Carla Logan, Aztec, treasurer.

Hereford breeders in the four corners area of New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Colorado make up the membership of the association.



GOLD STRIKE—A bonanza of money was transferred April 16 at the Western Beef Progress Sale, Reno, Nev., as buyers from all the Western states purchased cattle.
(Staff photo by Don Doris)

LOST AND FOUND 26

ESTRAY CATTLE

The California Bureau of Livestock Identification, 1220 N Street, Sacramento, CA 95814 is processing the following estray animals under the provisions of the Hide and Brand Law. We are seeking information that will help us find the rightful owners of these animals.

Estray #77E-55 Angus bull 950# aged — brand: lh
Estray #77E-57 Hrfd hfr 650# 1-1/2 yrs. — brand: rh
Estray #77E-53 Roan WF cow 750# 6 + yrs. — brand: DMO rr
Estray #77E-49 Blk hfr 675# 16 mos. — brand: (D) lh
Estray #77E-56 BWF cow 700# 3 yrs. — brand: K lr, OB rh
Estray #77E-52 WF hfr 800# 3 yrs. — brand: MS lh, 20 lh
Estray #77E-64 WF str 600# 2 yrs. — brand: lr, lh, 9 lh

NO BRANDS or EARMARKS

Estray #77E-48—Hol bull 450# 9 mos.—This bull was taken up on 14th Ave., Hanford

Estray #77E-50—WF str 390# 10 mos.—This steer was picked up by the Sacramento County Animal Control on Fair Oaks Blvd., Fair Oaks.

Estray #77E-55—Angus cow 500# approx. 3 yrs.; Angus calf 40#—These animals were taken up at Polland Ranch, Fortuna.

Estray #77E-61—Angus bull 950# 2 yrs.—This bull originated at the Braga & Sons Ranch, Soledad.

Estray #77E-62—BWF bull 500# 9 mos.—This bull originated at the Sanguinetti Cattle Co.

Estray #76E-279—Red bull 750# lg. yrlg.—This animal originated in the Glenville area.

PLEASE CONTACT US AT 916/445-8108

If you have any information that would assist in identifying the owners of the above cattle.

Cattlemen have seen some price improvement for their product during the past week or so, due mainly to improved weather conditions in many of the western states. But many have expressed their alarm at the increased attacks against beef and that these attacks only convince them for the need of "someone on our side" to tell consumers the truth about beef and beef byproducts—so essential for the nutrition and health of the American people. Many in the cattle industry hear the other side with so many voices—all of them getting louder and louder as the cattleman's position improves.

A recent beef put-down came in the form of a national Food Day (held Thursday, April 21) advocating meatless menus for President Carter and his family in the White House and a similar meal proposed by the official state chef for Colorado Governor Richard Lamm in the Governor's mansion. How many other state and national leaders were besieged by vegetarian interests, we do not know.

The point is that those who promote a vegetarian diet appear to have a disproportionate amount of influence even with the President of the United States. Has Food Day focused attention on the need for a national beef promotion program? What's your opinion?

Have the recent Food Day "meatless" menus been detrimental to the beef industry?
☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ No opinion Comments ______

Would a beef promotion or information program be able to counter bad publicity received from Food Day-type actions?
☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ No opinion Comments ______

Are you going to register to vote in the upcoming Beef Referendum?
☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Don't know yet Comments ______

Are you in support of the Beef Research and Information Act?
☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Need more information on BRIA Comments ______

Name ______
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Opinions will be tabulated and results forwarded to President Carter, Members of Congress, Secretary of Agriculture Bergland and State Commissioners of Agriculture.

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